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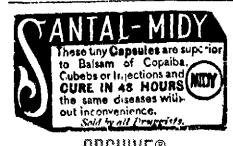
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It Will Be Held On Thursday Evening At Right O'click.

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noon that the republican caucus for the inevitable." The circular adds that naming of a candidate for United States Great Britain will never restore inde senator, to succeed William E Chandler, | pendence, and urges the Boers to sur will be held in representatives' hall on | render at once and accept the terms of Thursday evening next, at eight fered them. It scores the Afrikander o'clook. The democratic cancus for a conference at Worcester, asserting that senatorial nomination will be held at it has been "misleading to the Boers." the same place at noon on the same day. It is conceded that there will be no choice on the first ballot, in the repub-

to \$4000. Notices were given of a large caused the loss of the cruiser Yosemite, cut Louisiana, Florida, Massachusetts, on his way down east or coming secretary's household, are permanently number of other bills, among them the with five of her men. Two bodies were following: To improve the highways; recovered, but could not be identified. In Dakota, West Virginia and Wisincrease the kidnapping penalty.

ALL MAY BE LOST.

MARSEILLES, Jan. 8.-A terrible disster threatens the mail steamer which went eshore on the beach near Faraman yes'erday, during a violent storm, with fifty passengers and a crew of forty. She has heeled to the starboard and her condition is very precarious. Desper- launch. ate attempts were made yesterday and today, with life boats and steam tuge, far the rough seas have prevented each effort. The wind is blowing a hurricane, with no signs of abatement. The lighthouse keeper at Faraman reports that the vessel's chances are hopeless. It is probable that every soul on board

MORE HOPEFUL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. S .- Advices have been received by the state department from Minister Loomis, in Venezuels, which give the situation in that country a more hopeful aspect. Mr. Loomis cables that the revolution headed by Perraza is now apparently completely suppressed. No intelligence of late developments in the status of the asphalt controversy has reached the de-

GRIPPED BY GRIPPE.

Blair of the Outdoor Foor department, says that there seems to be an epidemic of pneumonia, grip and bronchitis in total capacity of the city hospitals is will also the festivities. 1985, and there is hardly an empty bed in any of them.

LEFT TO ROBERTS.

London, Jan. 8 -The case of Major leneral Colville, whose resignation was asked for by the war office as a conse quence of the aff-ir at Lindley (where the Boers captured a force of British yeomanry), has been left to Lord

ARGUMENTS BEGUN.

Washington, Jan. 8 -The arguments in the Porto Rican customs cases were begun in the United States supreme court this afternoon. F. K. Condere is counsel for the plaintiff against the government in the Delaina case.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-Forecast for New England: Fair in southern por h he CHARTENSKERETS ENGREESE.

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FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

Just A Preliminary.

PIQUETBEEG ROAD, CAPE COLONY, Jan. S-The Beers boast that their present incursion is only a big patrol, preparatory to an invasion in force by General DaWet. The latter's influence over the Datch is so enormous that there is no doubt his actual presence would result in a general rising.

An Appeal For Peace.

Cape Town, Jan 8.—The peace commi-sion at Kroonstadt has sent out a circular, which contains the following: 'The time time has arrived for the inhabitants of the Orange River Colony to direct their efforts to save their coun try from further destruction. It is lit- NO State Loses A Representative, While erally a vast willerness. The farmers, facing starvation, are obliged to go to the towes for protection and the British have established huge refugee camps Concord, N. H., Jan. 8.—It was and for them. This is caused by a stubborn nounced in the legislature this after. minority who will not bow before the

REPORT FROM SCHROEDER.

Washington, Jan. 8. - Advices under date of November 21st, 1900, have been In the house today, Mr. Nason of received by the state department from gains. Illinois, New York and Texas relatives of the same name and will nu-Dover introduced a bill to increase the Commander Scaton Schroeder, gover- gain three representatives each; Minne. doubtedly create quite a furore in the assistant secretary of the navy, has salary of the chief justice of New Hamp | nor of Guam. They are confined to a sota, New Jersey and Pennsylvania two society circles of the Maine city. The caused a stir in the exclusive and puncshire from \$3500 to \$4200, and the sal- report of the hurricane which devas each; and the following one each: Ar- admiral has not said anything yet as to tilious naval circles. As Mrs. Long aries of the associate justices from \$3300 tated the island on November 13th and kansas, California, Colorado, Connecti- whether he will stop off at Portsmouth and the Misses Long, the women of the to prevent hunting and fishing on the They were buried in the naval ceme-consin. mentioned as deserving of the greatest may be taken tomorrow afternoon. commendation. The report calls attention to the excellent judgment and

TO DIRECT THE FIRM.

bravery of Captain Scott of the collier

Justia, which rescued all of the men

on the Yosemite, except the five who

were drowned in the vessel's steam

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 8.-J. Ogden Armour, the only surviving son of P. D. his father's place as head of the immense interests of Armour & Co. He will be thirty-seven years old next the court and will cause a delay of a fluence of the dramatized novel on the month. After finishing his college course at Yale, and completing an extended European tour, he came back to Chicago and was taken out to the packing house at the stock yards by his ather. From that time he has labured s hard and as faithfully as any clerk in the employ of the firm, and has had the

NO DELAY IN WEDDING.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 8 -There will be no postponement of the royal marriage on account of the death of the Grand Dake of Saxe-Weimar. It is decided New York, Jan. 8 Superintendent that the queen shall wear full mourning three weeks only, and the queen downger four weeks, instead of six, so that the period of mourning will be this city. Nearly all the hospitals are over before the date fixed for the wedtaxed to their utmost capacity. The ding, which will take place Feb. 7, as

Salt Rheum

It may become chronic.

It may cover the body with large, inflamed, burning, itching, scaling patches and cause intense suffering, It has been known to do so.

Do not delay treatment.

Thoroughly cleanse the system of the humors on which this ailment depends and prevent their return.

The medicine taken by Mrs. Ida E. Ward. Cove Point, Md., was Hood's Sarsaparilla. She writes: "I had a disagreeable itching on my arms which I concluded was salt rheum. 1 began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and in two days felt better. It was not long before I was cured; and I have never had any skin

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sentatives locreased.

House Voted, On Tuesday, To Enlarge Itself Considerably.

Many Make Gains.

165 to 102, the honse today accepted vorably. As the disease must run its the respectionment plan contained in regular course, it is not likely that the the Burleigh bill, to increase for the president will be out of his room for next decade the number of members in some days." the house of representatives from 337 (as at present) to 386. This result was brought about largely by the influence of senators from several large northern states, who cast all their endeavors into probability that it will have Admiral the scale in favor of the increase. Un. and Mrs. Dewey as guests of honor der the bill, as passed, no state loses a some time next summer. They are to representative, while a number make visit, it is said, some of the Admiral's from Washington says:

Sabbath; to require military drill in tery. Commander Schroeder speaks in During the session today, the senate stores, and some rare opportunities are every high school of the state; to abol- the highest terms of the unflinching considered the much mooted canteen being offered the shoppers. These anish Fast day as a legal holiday; to courses and determination shown by question, in connection with the army nual sales have become a great factor Lient. Bierer and the officers and men reorganization bill. The senate com- with Portsmouth merchants, who, from under his command. Lieut. Albert mittee in effect restored the provision, year to year, strive to give the public Moritz, first angineer, is also specially but the final vote was not reached. It good trades, in order that when an-

THE CHINESE ISSUE.

The Acceptance Certain.

iew days. There need be no fear, how- stage. ever, that the Chinese envoys will fail to complete the acceptance of the note."

Talked About China.

London, Jan. 8. -Ambassador Choate conferred with the Marquis of Lansdowns today, relative to the conditions and booming it as a skating pond. "It constant guidance and advice of Philip in China, but little headway was made. The talk was limited chiefly to the easily done," he says, "and it would difficulty of the powers in agreeing to certainly have divided the skaters' patthe demands of the latest note from the ronage with Clarkson's pond over in imperial court, which will necessarily Kittery. It is not such a long ride

By The Havas Agency.

Paris, Jan. 8 .- The Havas news agency has received the following despatch from Pekin, dated January 5th: 'Prince Ching visited the foreign envoys on the new year and accepted the terms of yesterday's note. Li Hung Chang is still sick."

Another Alleged Massacre.

LONDON, Jan. 8-A letter from Sister of Charity, dated at the Maison de Jesu Enfant, Ningpo, Nov. 29, dospribes the messacre at Nanking of one church, Others, led by a brother, escaped to the orphanage outside the city, but all were killed and the place was

REBEL CAMPS DESTROYED.

MANILA, Jan. 8. - Several insurgent camps have been captured and destroyed recently in Luzon and Larve. One was in the mountains of Marindaque. The enemy is very aby and generally escapes. A scouting party of the Twenty sixth infantry captured a score of Ladrones near Silang Numerous arrests of insurgents are being made in Munila and vicinity.

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turned out by the Fore River Engine ficet, and certainly we owe a large works and manned by a Massachusetts share of the credit of having a sufcrew, was sent out on her first trip ficient number of vessels to accomplish today, preparatory to her official speed what has been accomplished in the retrial, which is to take place previous to cent troubles with Spain, to Senstor her acceptance by the United States Chandler. It seems to me that all ungovernment. Everything about the prejudiced minds must acknowledge craft worked satisfactorily. In her run that his whole public career since he over a measured course, the Lawrence entered public life has shown him, or made twenty and one-fourth knots, proved him to be a man of marked which is considered an excellent show- ability and active in all his undertak-

PRESIDENT HAS GRIPPE.

Washington, Jan. 8.—At five o'clock this afternoon, Secretary Cortelyon gave out the following statement relative to the illness of the president: "The president's illness bas developed into a well defined case of grippe. His physician says there are no complications Washington, Jan. 8.—By a vote of and that everything is progressing fa-

HEARD AT BANDOM.

Portland, Me., is rejoicing over the MIS Frank W. Hackett Strives For

January bargain sales are now in full operation in all the large dry goods goods will sell even more readily than pro tem of the senate and Admiral other year has rolled by, the left-over during the preceding year.

Recently a young woman went into a local book store and insisted that she London, Jan. 9, 2:00 A. M -Dr. Mor- wanted to bny "A Day in a Harem," rison, wiring to the Times from Pekin because she was going to see Mr. Crune can never be socially equal to the wife on the 8th, says: "Yesterday the minis- act in it and desired to read the book first of a cabinet officer and it is impossible ters handed eleven identical protocols, so she could follow the play better. referring to each of the powers, to the She accepted "David Harum" very Chinese envoys for them to sign and for reluctantly and left the store looking as Armour, who died Sunday, will take the affixment of the imperial court seal. if she thought she had been swindled. This latter is a necessary preliminary in | The clerk who waited upon her is now the formality of communicating with very dubious as to the cultivating in-

> A young man who is an enthusiastic skater thinks the management of the Portsmouth electric railway made a mistake in not flooding the bottomland on the Ryeline, at the turnout below the White Rock, early in the season. looks to me as if it could have been cause a further delay in the negotia- down there, which is one thing that would have tended to give it popular-

"Now is just the time for our New Hampshire representatives in congress to fight vigorously for another dry dock at this yard," said a citizen who takes s lively interest in this naval station and visits the yard frequently to watch the progress on the present dock. "The contractor who is putting in this one could construct a second dock at much lower figures than he would ordinarily bid, for all his appliances are established there and he is in time shape to keep right on in the business. By all means, there ought to be two docks here anyhundred little boys, some of whom, the way. The Port Royal yard has gone writer says, were roasted slive in the up, the New York dock is nothing extra and Charlestown doesn't really last. amount to anything. We've room over at this station for a half dozen of the biggest docks in the world. Keep 'em coming!"

Here are some of the reasons that one vell known New Hampshire man, (with nany acquaintancos in this city.) gives for his support of Senator Chandler in the present contest for a borth in the United States sonate: "I was some what intimately associated with Mr. Chandler in matters of business while he was scoretary of the navy, doing a large amount of contract work for the department in the beginning of the man, as well as the sceming knowledge Delapoon Junions.

he had of the necessity of the conetraction of a proper fleet for the de-Quincy, Mass., Jan. S .- The new fonse of our country. We have recenttorpedo bost destroyer Lawrence, ly seen the results of our new naval ings. I certainly should consider it a great mistake not to re elect him as senator from New Hampshire."

> From the hothouses now comes a eupply of asparagus, hardly equal however to the variety to be had in glass and tin. There are mushrooms and cucumbers. Bermuda potatoes and onions are coming from the south, with green tuce and tomatoes are better than ever before in market history in January. With this month, also, the much esteemed turbot begins to appear. Capons are now at their very best.

STIR IN NAVAL SOCIETY.

Social Honors.

A special to the New York World

"Mrs. Frank W. Hackett, wife of the absent from the city, Mrs. Hackett considered that she was the logical hostess of the naval coterie.

"SLe announced receptions for various occasions, and in every way placed herself on a footing with the cabinet hostesses.

"This has raised an issue which is proving almost as troublesome as that between the speaker and the president

"The cabinet women refused to countenance Mrs. Hackett's reading of her privileges and prerogatives. They say that the wife of an assistant secretary

"Secretary Long was appealed to, but he declined to take part in the controversy. He accepts few invitations and extends none, and says that so far as he is concerned, the social honors of the navy can be attended to by the navy officers or go by default.

"Mrs. Hackett a few days ago invited Secretary Long to assist at one of her receptions, but this was pressing his good nature too far, and he promptly declined.

"The wives of several prominent naval officers think they have claims to consideration as the official naval hostess, and several overtures have been made in this direction.

"The retirement of Admiral and Mrs. Dewey because of the death of Mrs. Dewey's mother tends to complicate the matter.

"Col. Theodore Abingham, the Ward McAilister of official society, has been asked to decide Mrs. Hackett's status, and he is at present brooding over the vast problems involved."

SPORTING NOTES.

Walter Woods is as clever at backet all as at base ball.

The American base hall league is anxious to place a team in Boston. The Dartmouth basket ball team has

arranged for a game with Harvard. Eddie Bald, thd old time cycling champion, has fallen heir to \$40,000.

The Woods Brothers banket bali team bids fair to be faster this season than

The basket ball five of the Warner club will be a dangerous opponent once it has learned the game. Foreign athletes of all kinds and

classes seem to be up against it when trey tackle the Americans. The Concord Y. M. C. A. basket ball

A. team, Monday evening, 9 to 6. The hockey players seem to be contented with talking, but the devotess of the game who do not play would like to see them set.

team defeated the Manchester Y. M. Q.

The basket ball league this season is construction of the new pavy, as it may made up of the following teams: Woods be termed. I was very favorably im- Brothers, Portamouths, Co B, Maplepressed with the marked ability of the woods, Warner club, P. H. S., and

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VOTE ON REAPPORTIONMENT BILL.

House Agrees to Settle the Matter Before Adjournment Today-Seustor Lodge Makes an Interesting Speech on Philippine Question.

Washington, Jan. S .- The senate spent a lively and interesting afternoon on the army reorganization bill. The most important action taken was the adoption by a vote of 43 to 5 of the military affairs committee's amendment to the house bill i striking out the scheme approved in the popular branch for the creation of a new SING corns of veterinary surgious.

A notable speech was delivered by Mr. collogny with Senator Bacon of Georgia the Philippine question and the necessity for an army of 100,000 men and in conclasion drew a brilliant word picture of the commercial future of the United States. The speech created a profound

Mr. Lodge said he did not think any American citizen honestly believed that the liberty of the people was menaced by un army of 100,000. He did not believe in army of 100,000 was in the circumstances a large army. As to the situation in the Philippines, Mr. Lodge maintained that "organized rebellion has ceased, and the local George Washington s'in hiding. In a short time," said Mr. Lodge, "I believe there will be peace and order throughout the Philippine Islands." He did not think, however, that the probability of outbreaks among the Moros and the uncivilized tribes of the interior ever would be eliminated, and he believed there would not be an end of the trouble for some time.

Mr. Hopkins in the house obtained unanimous consent for closing general debate on the reapportionment bill at 3 o'clock today, when the measure should proceed under the five minute rule for mendment and the final vote be taken before the adjournment today.

After a secret conference held at the capitol last night in the room of the committee on public buildings and grounds the leading Republican members of the house in favor of the Burleigh reapportionment bill announced that they were perfectly satisfied with the situation and were confident the bill would have a good working majority today.

The friends of the Hopkins bill are equally confident of success. They say that a careful poll of the house shows that the Democrats are about equally divided, while the Republicans stand two to one in favor of the Hopkins bill. This would give the bill a large majority.

Brought to Vote on a Stretcher. Baltimore, Jan. 8 .- The unusual speciaele of carrying a city councilman into the chamber on a stretcher was witnessed last night in the first branch of the city council. Rivalry between Mayor Hayes and the councils over the tax levy had caused the lines to be tightly drawn. In order for either side to win it was necessary to have every member present. Councilman Megenhardt, one of the may or's opponents, had been confined to his bed for several days, but in order to be on hand summoned an ambulance last evening and, arriving at the city hall, the money, King telling them, if it was ful in the management of the Metropolity was placed on a litter and carried into the any value to them to know, he would say was placed on a litter and carried into the chamber. The question was the ordinauce fixing the tax rate for 1901 at \$1.95 on the \$100. Mayor Hayes had sent his tion that the rate be fixed at \$1.81%. In the councilmanic ordinance were included items appropriating \$380,000 for improvement of streets and for school purposes. which the mayor disapproved on legal or other grounds, but his opponents succeeded in outvoting his friends by the necessary two-thirds majority, the vote standing 18 to 6.

Dr. Roberts Declared Sane.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 8.-Dr. Charles H. Roberts, the millionaire retired dentist of Oakes, opposite this city, whose daughter Frances has begun proceedings to have her father declared incompetent and a committee appointed to manage his property, came to Poughkeepsie yesterday and called at the office of his lawyer, Frank B. Lown. He then sent for Dr. Charles W. Pilgrim, superintendent of the Hudson River State Hospital For the Insane, and three practicing physicians of Poughkeepsie. At his request the doctors gave him a long examination and then expressed a willingnos to testify to his sanity and comnetency, although the doctor is 80 years old. Miss Frances Roberts said that ber only motive in instituting the proceedings was to have her father's estate protected, as she believes that he is mentally unfit to manage it. Her brothers and sisters take her part in the controversy. The case will come before a sheriff's jury in Kingston the latter part of this month.

Three Trains Lost In Snow. Brandon, Man., Jan. 8.—Three Central Pacific trains were lost on the Arcola branch in western Manitoba. A passenger train left Brandon, but after passing Mauer became snow bound in the drifts. which are 15 to 20 feet deep. A snowplow and engine were sent out to bring the express back. They, too, were fied upwith snow. A third engine was sent to the rescue, but met a similar fate. The three trains remained embedded in the huge drifts all the week and were not recovered until the farmers for 20 miles around had formed themselves into a shovel brigade. Last night the wormout crews, with their frozen trains, to-

turned to this city.

Transport Arrives From Manils. San Francisco, Jan. 8.-The transport Sherman has arrived here, 21 days from Manila. She had on board 20 cabin passengers and 600 soldiers, of whom 437 are sick. There were also three contract nurses, a number of civilian employees of the army, one destitute civilian, 70 dis charged soldiers, 23 quartermasters' em ployees, 27 hospital corps men, 6 means patients, 42 general prisoners, 15 sold era of the guard and the remains of 12 dead soldiers on the transport. Six soldiers died on the trip.

Bey Drowned While Skating. Kingeton, N. Y., Jan. 8 .- Michael Hyde, 17 years of age, while skating on Rendont creek suddenly struck thin ice and fell through and was drowned be fore any of his companions reached him.

The remody sold by Geo. bill, lying died in Passaic, N. J.

Stracuse, Jan. 8. John W. Church, a leading attorney of Norwich, N. Y., has died in Passaic, N. J.

Ris body was recovered.

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NEW REVERSE AT LINDLEY. Lord Kitchener Reports Two Con-

fliets With Boer Commandor. London, Jan. S .- Reporting to the way office under date of Jan. 6. Lord Kitchener says:

"Yesterday Bablington engaged Defarey's and Steenkamp's commandes at Nasuwpoort. The enemy was forced to retire to the northwest. Our casualties have not yet been received, but are reported slack. A Boer doctor admitted that 20 Boers were killed or wounded. Commandant Duprez was taken prisoner. "It appears from reports of the wound- as the court has.

ed who have arrived at Heilbron that a detachment 120 strong belonging to Knox's command came into contact with Lodge of Massachusetts. He discussed a superior force near Lindley. I regret to briefly and principally in the form of a say that Lieutenant Laing, 2 other offcers and 15 men were killed and 2 officers and 20 men wounded. No details have come from Knox of this action." The Nanuwpoort mentioned in General

Kitchener's dispatch must not be confounded with Nanwpoort Junction, Cape Colony. There are several Naauwpoorts. Possibly the scene of the fight is the Nanuwpoort on the railroad between Potchefstroom and Frederikstad, Trans-

Martial law has been proclaimed in the districts of Calvinia, Clanwilliam, Piquetberg, Tulbagh, Paarl and Stellenbosch.

Cape Town Editor Arrested. Cape Town, Jan. S.-P. H. Malan, edreflections upon the conduct of General This question called forth the denial. French and his troops. He is a member of the Cape parliament, and his arrest

loyalists. The authorities accepted bail

in the sum of £500. Arbitration Proposals In Spain. Madrid, Jan. 8.-The Federal Republican party has introduced resolutions in the senate and the chamber of deputies declaring that Spain should adhere to the instead of an ultimatum and that therefirst proposal of arbitration between fore the commissioners should take ad-Great Britain and the two Boer republics, whether coming from Holland or some other power, and that if no such around to their ideas. The language of

take the initiative. Christian De Wet In Germany. nephew, of the Boer general, is making speeches in south Germany in behalf of dowager empress. the Boer cause and arousing great sympathy. The meetings which he addresses adopt resolutions protesting vigorously New York, Jan. 8.—Ordered, that against the overthrow of the two republic. George T. Stewart be and he hereby lies, the resolutions being telegraphed to is transferred from the Metropolitan hos-Count von Bulow and Mr. Kruger.

SCANDAL IN ARMY.

Captain King Accused of Taking s Bribe.

Mobile, Jan. 8 .- Secret Service Agent E. P. McAdams has arrested Captain C. W. King, quartermaster and supervisor of the government work at Fort Morgan. Ala. Captain King had just received \$1,000 in bills from J. H. Hobson, a contractor on government work at the fort.

McAdams, with a local detective as witness, searched the captain and found will not occur again. He depends upon that he received the money from Hobson. All the bills had been recorded previonsly, so McAdams was able to identify veto to the council with a recommenda- | them. Hobson told McAdams this was the second \$1,000 paid to King by him. King was taken before United States Commissioner Rickarby for examination art. and held in \$10,000 bail.

Hobson testified before the commissioner that for some time he had been having trouble in carrying out his contracts on buildings at Fort Morgan, about 50 per cent of the material he furnished being rejected as unsatisfactory,

About eight months ago King approachmade an arrangement with him he would not be so hard on him. The amount named by King was \$5,000, and as failure on Kline. the contracts meant ruin Hobson agreed to pay \$3,000.

King said he would accept that amount, on him. Hobson paid King \$500 in Octo- Reynolds. ber and the same amount in November and \$1,000 yesterday.

King is a volunteer officer. He enlisted in Dubuque, Ia., in 1898, receiving an dred and fifty employees in the boiler deappointment of captain and assistant partment of the Eric Railroad compaquartermaster. He served in Porto Rico ny's extensive locomotive shops at this during the war, superintending loading place went on strike yesterday. There and unloading of transports.

He was assigned to Fort Morgan in tives in lown.

Girl Student Assassinated.

Indianapolis, Jan. 8.-Miss Eliza Newkirk of Friendsville, Ills., was murdered at 121 East Vermont street at 10 o'clock last night, and the supposed assassin is Norris Jones, a colored man, who has been employed for a year past as a janitor at the Voris Business college in the Fitzgerald building. That Jones killed Miss Newkirk is a matter of conjecture rather than an established fact, for no one saw the tragedy, and it was only the subsequent suicide of Jones in a part of the city some distance from the seene of the tragedy that caused him to be suspected. Miss Newkirk went to the door alone in response to a summons and was shot down. Jones was found dead in an alley soon after.

Boys Accused of Murder.

Middletown, N. Y., Jan. S. - Annie Dawd, 9 years old, has just died at Plorido, this county, as a result, it is said, of injuries inflicted by two playmates a month ago. The girl made an automostem statement in which she charge? Frank Paimer and Andrew Preisinger, about her own age, with licking and beating her in a terrible manner.

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EMPRESS HOLDS BACK.

Tells Commissioners Not to Sign Joint Note.

THEY WILL DISOBEY HER ORDER.

Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching Prefer to Quend the Downger Rather Than to Imperil Negotiations. Southern Viceroy Causes the Hitch.

Peking, Jan. S.-The report that the peace envoys to refuse to sign the joint note of the powers to China is confirmed. The court referred to the objections of

Yesterday afternoon agreements, identical for each nation, were presented to Prince Ching. Those close to Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang say they have decided to sign, even if they lose their heads, without regard to the latest orders from the court. Others who are apparent- he, "than to surrender any of the princily equally close say they will not sign immediately, asserting also that there are two factions surrounding the court equally strong and that it would be impolitic for the Chinese pleninotentiaries at present to act for themselves.

After the decision to sign the note any way Prince Ching paid New Year's calls on the ministers. These calls were ostensibly social, but their real object was to hirry the documents for signing and to hasten the subsequent conference. He did not tell any of the ministers that he had unfavorable news. To the German minister he denied that he had received itor of Ons Land, the principal Afrikan Py. Dr. Munn von Schwartzenstein had der newspaper here, has been arrested on geard of the order not to sign and asked | ple would soon understand it in this manthe charge of seditions libel, consisting of L'rince Ching if there was any trouble.

The determination of the commissioners to sign despite the decree is an exhas long been demanded by the extreme | hibition of courage in view of the fact that disobedience of a decree of this nature is always punishable by death.

The additional decree to the commissioners is due to the personal telegram of Viceroy Chang Chih Tung, who is responsible for all the trouble. He said that the powers should have sent a note vantage of this to reopen the discussion with a view to bringing the powers proposal is forthcoming Spain should the telegram shows the absolute ignorance of Chang Chih Tung of the significance of what has occurred. There has been no discussion looking to re-Berlin, Jan. 8.—Christian De Wet, opening the matter, but in spite of his ignorance he seems to have the ear of the

New Head of Bellevue. nital to Bellevue hospital, with sole power to superintend Bellevue, Fordham, Gonverneur and Harlem hospitals and with power to suspend any interne, nurse or other employee of the defutment of public charities assigned to duty in Bellevue. Fordham, Harlem or Gouverneur hospitals whenever in his judgment the interests of the service shall demand such suspension." John W. Keller, commissioner of the department of charities, issued this order last night. He believes the result will be that the neglect and abuse of patients by doctors and nurses Dr. Stewart, who has been very successtan hospital on Blackwell's Island, to institute sweeping reforms. William B. O'Rourke ceased to be superintendent of Bellevue as soon as Commissioner Keller's order was issued, but he will be retained in the hospital to assist Dr. Stew-

Fourth Class Postmasters. Washington, Jan. 8. - The following fourth class postmasters have been appointed: New Jersey - Jenkins, George

Thomas. Pennsylvania-Instanter, Robert Mc-Laughlm; Kilmer, Henry S. Kilmer; ed him and substantially said if Hobson Millwood, G. F. Austraw: North Towanda, A. R. Thompson; Standtsville, William S. Stabler; Vera Cruz, Wayne A.

New York - Cranesville, Charles W. Robb, Glenwood, Lloyd Bement; Nanari-King said be would accept that amount, no, M. L. Gardner; Stuyvesant, Victor as he had caused him loss by being hard A. Frishee; West Fulton, Morris J.

Eric Boiler Makers Strike. Susquehanna, Pa., Jan. 8.-One hunhas been dissatisfaction among the menemployed on account of the introduction April last. He has a wife and two chil- of the piecework system in the shops, dren and has been well received here so and it is alleged that laborers have been cially. He is said to have well to do rela- doing the work of the regular boiler makers or apprentices. The local boiler makers' union unsuccessfully attempted

to have their grievances righted, and the

strike is the result. Big Mining Deal In Mexico. Austin, Jan. S .- A dispatch from Monterey, Mexico, says: "I. J. Seligman, financial agent of M. Guggenheim, Son & Co. in Mexico, announces that the negotiations for the purchase of the Guggenheim smelting and mining interests by the American Smelting and Refining company had been completed. The price paid for the Mexico properties was \$35,-000,000 in gold."

Dr. Pearsons' Gift of \$200,000. Beloit, Wis., Jan. 8,-Dr. Dr. K. Pearsons has donated \$200,000 more to Beloit college. The condition of the gift is that \$150,000 be secured in addition. Friends of the college believe this amount can be raised. This gift is the first of a series by which the trustees hope to add \$500,-000 to the endowment fund,

Princeton Car Shops Burned. Princeton, N. J., Jan. 8 .-- The car department building of the Southern railway shops was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is estimated at \$50,000, the immense building and contents being

Burton to Be Kans. ** Senator. Topeka, Jep. 8.—The Republican mem-bers of the legislature met yesterday afternoon in joint cancus and agreed to sup-

You would quick rebet and cure this is Strocke, Jan. 8 John W. Church, a

JACKSONIAN BANQUET.

Mr. Bryan Responds to Toast "The Democracy."

Omaha, Jon. 8.-The tenth annual banquet of the Jacksonian club of Newtaska was beld at the Millard hotel last night. The occasion was one of interest on account of the presence of the Hon. William J. Brynn, who responded to the toast, "Democracy," and of Senator Benjamin R. Tillman, whose address was on The Democratic Party; Its Duty and Destiny."

Mr. Eryan said: I do not take as personal the enlogies offered to me this morning, but rather to Chipese court had instructed the Chinese my connection with the Democratic par-

Mr. Bryan referred pleasantly to Senator Tillman and said he was glad to have the southern viceroys, which are the same the Democrats of Nebraska know more of the senator than they were able to learn through the press. Mr. Bryan asserted that he was by no

means out of politics and that every feilowing campaign would find him arrayed on the side of Democracy. "I would rather continue to lose." ples for which we have fought. The s.t-

nation was as dark in 1872 as now, but we honestly won in 1876. "We are still in the right. The platform that was right when written in Kansas City is right now."

Mr. Bryan said the position of the Democratic party on the money question was vindicated when the Republican party decided that it was necessary to increase the money circulation. He arraigned the Republican party for what he termed hypocrisy on the trust question and the other planks of its platform. He insisted that the Democratic party was the conservative party and that the peo-

Referring to party reorganization, be said:

"When a man is divorced from his wife, he no longer looks after the welfare of his wife until he is remarried to her." Mr. Bryan predicted a regeneration of the party and victory in 1904.

Havana, Jan. 8 .-- Mr. R. B. Hawley, who has just returned here from the southern part of the island, reports that tranquillity and prosperity exist there. that the people are satisfied with the American government of Cuba and that no desire is expressed for an experimental change. The crops of the section are large, the sugar crop now promising to reach 650,000 tons, the best known in many years. The proposed constitution is not meeting with a favorable reception. The consensus of opinion is that it is top heavy, involving too many govern ments, assemblies, executives and other unnecessary officials. Moreover, it is believed that such a scheme as is proposed would mean an enormous expense. The feeling is that great confusion would inevitably follow the adoption of federalism. Business men fear the extortions of excessive government. Radical modification will be insisted upon, and if these are not made the commercial classes will urge the indefinite continuance of Ameri-

Shot While Attempting Arson, Gloversville, N. Y., Jan. S .- Edward Eddy was shot and instantly killed at Trevett, a small settlement in Saratoga county near the Fulton county line, while trying to burn the home of Hiram Van Buren. About 2 o'clock in the morning Van Buren awoke to find his house burning. He extinguished the fire and then two men looking in a bedroom window, men standing under a tree. Eddy hid behind a pump as Van Buien fired and was shot in the neck. He ran about 15 feet and fell dead. A kerosene bottle was found outside the dwelling by the place where the men looked through the window. Van Buren gave himself up to a justice and at a coroner's examination was held, but was later discharged on the ground of justifiable homicide. Eddy was about 50 years old, and Van Buren is 70 years old.

The Booz Investigation. Philadelphia, Jan. 8.-According to the testimony adduced before the congressional investigating committee which is inquiring into the charges of bazing at the West Point Military academy, Oscar L. Booz of Bristol, Pa., and John E Breth of Altoona, Pa., had a rough time of it during their first year at that institotion. The star witness of the day was former Cadet Anthony J. Burnam, Jr. son of Judge Burnam of the court of anpeals of the state of Kentucky, who was Booz's tent mate while in camp. He said that Booz had to drink a hottle of tabas co sauce. The committee also heard for the first time testimony in regard to the experiences of Breth from the lips of his father, brothers and sisters.

Colonel Whitside's Popularity. Santiago, Cuba, Jan. 8.—The announce ment of the appointment of Colonel Samuel M. Whitside to be a brigadier general of volunteers caused widespread satisfaction owing to his extreme popularity among Cubaus, Americans and foreign ers here. His staff prepared a surprise for him, and when he entered the palace yesterday morning he was greeted be the regimental band playing the "Colone Whitside March." All the military and civil officers, the civil governor and hi staff and the government employees in ; body congratulated him upon his promo tion, and the employees of the sanitary department presented to him a handsome silver souvenir.

Big Fire in Yonkers. New York, Jan. 8 .- Fire at Yonkers N. Y., has almost destroyed the large frame structure at 10-16 Calisade avenue The fire started in the dry goods store o Mrs. D. A. Cordon and then spread throughout the center of the building Two children of the Gordons were res cued unconscious from smoke. The dam age to the building will amount to about

The Kniser flightly III. Berlin, Jan. S .- Emperor William, who is slightly indisposed, was not able t visit the tomb of his grandmother at th a total loss. The cause of the fire is not Charlottenburg mantoleum yesterday, th appiversary of the death of the empress

> Wenther Forecast, Partly cloudy; probably snow; fresh north to northeast winds.

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REBELS CRUSHED.

Clash of American Citizens May Be Result of Bermudes Lake Dispute.

Washington, Jan. S .- One of the sericos phases of the Venezuelan asphalt controversy has been removed by the dispersal of the rebel forces which have been operating against the Caracas gav-

ernment. Minister Loomis wires the state department that the "revolutionary forces under General Pereza have been completely crushed." The Carceas government can, therefore, address itself to the task of preserving order in the territory involved in the trouble between the New York and Bermudez company and the Warner-Quinlan-Sullivan syndi-

Apprehension that the Venezuelan government would eject the mon protecting the New York and Bermudez company's property has been lessened, but the authorities would not be surprised should persons in the employ of the Warner-Quinlan-Sullivan syndicate, acting under the decree published by the Caracas government, attempt to take possession of the territory specified therein. Such attempt would bring on a conflict of arms between American citizens.

Minister Loomis has not only urged the Venezuelan government not to take action itself until a decision has been rendered by the supreme court of Venezuela or until the United States has completed its investigation, but he has also re

quested it to preserve the peace. As showing that a better feeling pre vails in official circles regarding the trouble the cruiser Buffalo sailed on Saturday for Santa Lucia. As a result of consultation with the state department Secretary Long has ordered the Hartford to resume her cruise. The Scorpion is now the only ressel at La Guayra.

The department has been and is very careful not to become involved in the trouble and is keeping aloof from supporting the New York and Bermudez company or the Warner-Quinlan-Sullivan syndicate. Its policy is to protect the New York and Bermudez company's con cession until its claim is legally passed upon, and if the Warner-Quiulan-Sullivan syndicate is victorious it will see that it is protected in the enjoyment of its rights.

The Stetson Will Case.

Boston, Jan. S .- Another chapter of the famous Stetson will case was ended yesterday afternoon when Colonel Wil liam A. Gaston appeared in the grand jury session of the superior court and moved that the action brought in the name of Mrs. Adah Richmond Stetson against John Stetson for dower rights in the estate be nonsuited. Mr. Gaston explained that the case involved the ques tion of whether Adah Richmond was the widow of the late John Stetson, which had already been decided in the negative by Judge Morgan of the Massachusetts supreme court, and a reopening of the case had been assigned for trial on this day He said that he had witnesses presen' and was prepared to try the case, but he held in his hand a letter received a few days ago from Mr. Grover, one of the counsel for the plaintiff, in which he said he was willing the case should become nonsuited. Mr. Gaston then moved that the case be nonsuited, as neither the plaintiff nor her representatives were present. The court crier called upor Mrs. Adah Steison to appear in court to prosecute her case or be defaulted. There was no response. Judge Richardson sinply nodded his head, and the clerk en tered the nonsuit upon the records.

New York, Jan. 8.-All records were broken in the stock market again yester day, and the 2,000,000 mark in sales was passed by a big margin. The total sales of stock for the whole day was over 2,260,000 and of bonds \$3,718,000. The previous record was 1,873,600 shares, recorded last Friday. It was a remarkable day. The first hour saw the most reckless unloading of stock for taking profits ever seen in Wall street. Big changes in prices resulted. The absorbing power of the market was extraordinary, and later prices advanced. Delaware and Hudson went up 14 points, and Bai timore and Ohio went up 51/8, the latter reacting.

A Railroad President's Romance. Boston, Jan. 8.-Alpheus B. Stickney. president of the Chicago and Great Western railroad, was quietly married to Miss May Crosby, daughter of Judge Josiah Crosby of Dexter, Me., at the home of Rev. Thomas Van Ness in Brookline last evening. Miss Crosby and Mr. Stickney were sweethearts in youth, for Mr. Stickney, then a young man, studied law in Judge Crasby's office. Miss Crosby then was a child. Mr. Stickney went west and became a railroad man. He married, but his wife died some years ago. He has a beautiful marble house in St. Paul, and he and his wife will live there after their honeymoon.

Fritz Heinze Wants Senatorship. Helena, Mon., Jan. S.-F. Aug. Heinze, formerly of Brooklyn, may develop into another Marcus Daly, and W. A. Clark may again find within his own party : foeman worthy of his steel. The trouble arises from the fact that Heinze wants to go to the senate, and as he rendered yeoman service to Clark last fall he feels that Clark should demand this for him of the legislature. He is said to have warned Clark that if he does not comply with his request he (Clark) will be defeated, and Heinze clearly has the power to do this.

Seartor Davis' Will,

St. Paul, Jsn. 8.-Judge Bazille in the probate court admitted to probate the will of the late Senator Cushman K. Davis, The estate, consisting of \$25,000 in personal and \$40,000 in real property, is all left to the widow. The St. Paul Trust company is named as executor.

The Rhine Frozen Over. Berlin, Jan. 8.-The Rhine is frozen over, and navigation is temporarily

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

The Spanish government is projecting the establishment of wireless telegraphy in Spain, Morocco and Tenerife and the other Canary islands.

The residence of Eldward T. Taylor at Model City, near Lewiston, N. Y., was burned on Monday. Taylor, his wife and three small children perinhed in the fitmes.

The Amba Iron Works company of Oswego, N. Y., organized in 1853, has been incorporated, with a capital stock of \$100,006. The plant is one of the largest boiler manufactories in the country and recently shipped a large order to the Russian government..

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der.
"'Scuse me, stranger,' he said in a hourse whisper, but will you please call me a — liar?'
"'What!' I exclaimed in amazement.

"I want ter git you ter call me a liar, if you don't mind,' he repeated, still in a whisper. 'Beller it right out, so as everyhody kin bear!

But why should I call you a liar?" I asked, beginning to doubt his sanity. " 'Well, I'll tell you,' he replied carnestly. 'As soon as you do. I'll rip and cuss some, and then I'll pull out my gun and take a shot at you."

" Take a shot at me! said I in alarm See? Go ahead now and cut loose? "I begged hastily to be excused. I assured him that I liked the idea and was a little nervous about fivearms andwell, I hardly know what I said, but I gulped down my coffee as quickly as I could and made a bee line for the outer air. Before the train started I encountered the cowboy on the platform. He

was looking gloomy. "'You didn't get a chance to put you. little scheme into execution? I remarked inquiringly.

'No, doggone the luck!' he replied I couldn't get a single white man ter insuit me!" "- New Orleans Times-DemoPORTSMOUTH POST OFFICE

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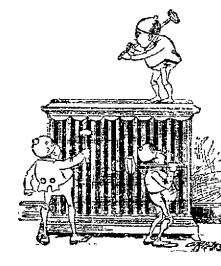
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aggregating 28 miles of tubing. Think of it! Twenty-eight miles if all those tiny tection of the sultan, and as he had protubes could be straightened out and put end to end! These figures, wonderful lar riding camel, I was received everythough they may seem, are on the very best medical authority. They are the fig- in the house of one of the principal ures of men who have given their lives to sheiks of Semail took place on the secthe study of this subject. But still, if ond day of my visit to the town, when they seem too large to you, there is just I paid a call upon Mohammed b'in Naser as good medical authority for the state el Hinawy. ment that there are 2,460,090 sweat "In accordance of the control of the co glands on the human body, each one-fifteenth of an inch long, and that their aggregate length is two miles and a half! Think of it! Two miles and a half!

"If you object to that, too, I have the very best authority for the statement that they are one-quarter of an inch long and aggregate more than nine miles, or I can figure it for you at seven miles or 12 miles. Take your pick. Our motto is, 'We aim to please.' If one figure suits you more than another, it's yours. We can sub- sit down first, I was established on the stantiate it by the very best medical au-

"I find only one figure, however, for the amount of liquid secreted by the skin of little to his left was a small raised platan average person in a year, though it is evident that the quantity must vary greatly according as the person works in an incehouse or rides a bicycle up hill. From the average person in a year's time there coze through the pores of the skin 1,500 pounds of water. Let us see: 'A pint's a pound the world around,' two pints make one quart, four quarts one gallon-oh, well, you cipher it out for yourself. I never was much of a hand at

LITERÁRY CONUNDRUMS.

Foolish Queries and Silly Answers Collated by a British Expert.

We have received any number of clever and ingenious answers to the riddle. Why did Anthony Hope?" But none of them, we think, is quite so good as the original answer sent by the perpetrator of the riddle, "Why did Anthony Hope?" -"Because Mrs. Campbell Praed." Mr. G. B. Burgin wickedly asks, "What did Anthony Hope?" and answers it. 'To kiss auntie," Quisante.

There is no end to the making of these riddles, and their composition is by no means a bad way of beguiling half an nour over the afternoon teacups. There are riddles to be made out of politics, art, literature, sport, the stage. We ven ture to give examples: "Why did Mrs. Brown Potter?" - "Because, of course, she saw Herbert Standing."

"Why did Dhuleep Singh?"-"To make Ivan Caryll," "When does Russia leather?"-"When Turkey sponges." "Why Why did Huntley W 'Because he heard Charles Reade.' Why sang Ada Crossley?"-"To make Plunkett Greene." "Why did Mabel Love?"-"Because Mr. Henry Wood." "Why was Hilda Moody?"-"Because she heard Hayden Coffin."

As a political riddle we ask, "Why did invention. A mixture of sport and politics suggests, "When does Albert Trott?" –"When Gibson Bowls,"

Among the numerous letters on these riddles there is an astounding number asking the question, "Why did Julie 'Opp?" Answers are various, but the favorite seems to be, "Because she heard Hayden Coffin." We are also asked, "What did the five pound note?" and are told "That the threepenny but." Likewise, "What gave Barry Pain?""To see Flora Steele." Another, "Why was Rider Haggard?"-"Because he had

to Marie Corelli," a very neat one. "What should Waldersee?" asks a witty reader. "Obviously Li Hung."

A new variety of what may be called the verbal riddle is offered for imitation, "Why did the penny whistle?"-"Because, of course, the piano fought."-London Globe-

Cruelty to Animais.

The proverbial wit of the Irish jarvey of small seed pearls or mustard seed. is oftentimes mixed with an undercurrent of stern reality that is as touching as it is eloquent.

Driving through Sackville street, Dub lin, one day on an outside car, the wretch ed appearance of the horse suddenly struck a visitor, who said:

"Pat, you ought to be taken up for screw as that!"

"Begorra, sur," was the quick reply, "If I didn't dhrive that, I'd be taken up for cruelty to a wife and six children!"-London Tit-Bits.

Food Nicknames.

onions is called a "field lane duck." Po- medanism in the words 'Bismillah ur tatoes are "Irish apricots" and "Munster rahman ur rahim,' which mean 'lo the plums." A herring is called in different | name of God the compassionate and localities of England a "Digby chicken." | merciful.' Then the guest sips his coffre a "Norfolk capon," a "Dunbar wether" without sugar or milk, but sometimes a or a "Gourock ham." In France it is few aromatic seeds or ambergris may be customary to call a herring a "poulet de added. If the guest is of very high rank, careme" (Lenten towl). In our own the host takes his own cup immediately country, in New England, codfish is fie- after the guest, but under ordinary cirquently known as "Cape Cod turkey."

Excellent Prospects. The Heiress-Oh, papa! The duke has

proposed,

poundl-Brooklyn Life.

Why the turkey is called a turkey has ing that recovery would be impossible been much discussed without reaching without sleep, said, "Send for the preachany definite conclusion. One theory is ing mon frag Livingston, for fayther age that the turkey named timself by his sleeps when that minister is in the pul-

The word "Cozenck" is Turkish and life preached a sermon; sleep came onmeans "free man" or "free lance."

COFFEE, ARAB STYLE.

VERY DIFFERENT FROM THE WAY WE PREPARE IT.

the body than on the left and that the A Naval Officer's Experience at a Function at the House of a Sheik Who Had Not Been Expeace to For- | Swered. eign luffuences.

This account of coffee drinking as prac ticed by Arabs who have not been exposed to foreign influence is told by a British naval officer of high rank. The holes or perforations in the hide, as some | place was the town of Semail, in the terimagine, but are little pockets lined with ritory of the sultan of Oman, at the exthe same epithelium or pavement sunff treme southeastern corner of the Arabian that covers the external of the body. peninsula. Semail lies 120 miles from They run straight down into the deepest Auscat, the capital of Oman, and 90 up and coil around till they look like a visit there had been but two other Eu-

"An Arab town," said the naval officer, "is scarcely what is suggested by the walls of the tube, and it wells up to the English meaning of the word. It is more a collection of detached houses, each sur-"It is estimated that the average sized | rounded by its own grounds of from 30 man has 7,000,000 of these sweat glands, to 100 acres. As my travels in Oman were conducted under the immediate provided for my special use his own particuwhere with great respect. My reception

"In accordance with Moslem custom. I pronounced the name of God on crossing the threshold, and while being conducted to the divan by my courteous bost gave the salutation 'Es salaam aleikum.' the salutation of peace to the assembled company. A beautiful carpet of Persian work and a pillow covered with embroidered silk were ready for my reception. Putting off my shoes at the edge of the carpet, and after a short but ceremonious dispute with my host as to who should carpet, with the pillow at my back for comfortable support.

form of stone on which were placed the requisite utensils for preparing coffee. A small charcoal fire, urged to a white heat by means of a pair of bellows, provided the boiling water. On either sidesof the fire were two large jugs of 'some white metal as well as several småller ones." On a shelf near by were several zarfs and fingens. The zarf is the holder for the coffee cup, and these on the shelf were of various metals, some of gold beautifully worked, some of silver, and some even of copper. The fingan is a coffee cup without a bandle and holding about as much as a liqueur glass; these were of china and porcelain of different designs and value.

"The coffee maker was a black slave said to have come from the frontiers of Abresinia. He seemed to be about 23, of slight and graceful form, with finely cut features and well molded limbs, quite black and with hair almost woolly. His costume consisted of a waist cloth of colored cotton supported around his waist by a piece of cord tucked up on one side, and a sort of embroidered waistcoat buttoned in front but leaving arms and legs

"It is not in accordance with desert etiquette to introduce for discussion any serious matter until after coffee has been served, so that the conversation consists almost entirely of general topics and the interchange of compliments. While this very small talk is gravely going on the slave, having first let down his waist cloth so that it hangs down below his kpees, passes around among the company with a small straw mat in one hand, a mat made of various colored grasses and about the size of a dessert plate. In the other hand he carries a cylindrical grass box from which he pours coffee berries upon the grass mat. All berries which are not of the right color he picks cut and throws away or returns to the box. Without any estentation he manages to T. W. Russell?" Perhaps our readers call the attention of all the guests to the can supply the answer that cludes our fact that the berries he has selected are

all of the best tint. "Then, pouring the berries from the mat into an iron ladle, he roasts them over the charcoal fire, which he blows to a white heat with the bellows. Coffee berries in Oman are never roasted to that dark brown or black color which is common in Europe and America, but are cousidered at their best when they take on a rich reddish brown color. Turning the roasted berries out to cool on the grass mat Abdullah, for that is the name of the slave, sets one of the large metal

jugs on the fire to warm. "The coffee is not ground in a machine, for that would waste all its fine essential oil, but is pounded up in a mortar made of dark and bard basalt having a deep narrow well, into which the berries are poured. Taking the mortar between his knees, Abdullah forces the pestle into the well and down upon the roasted berries. which he slowly crushes into a fine grit of which every particle is about the size

"By this time the water in the large jug on the fire is nearly boiling. Filling one of the smaller jugs with the almost bolling water, he throws in the crushed coffee and allows it to boil for a short time, stirring it all the time with a stick. Then, placing on a brass tray the best zarfs and fingans, the slave fills the cups cruelty to animals, driving such an old with the infusion, keeping the grounds in the jug by means of a piece of bark held over its spout. Handing the tray to the most honored guest, he says, 'Semmoo,' which means 'Pronounce the name of

God. "Taking the cup from the tray and looking at his host, the honored guest In London a sheep's head stewed with | pronounces the great formula of Mohamcumstances he waits until all the company has been served."

He Slept, Dean Ramsay, the witty Scottish di-Papa-H'mi What are his prospects? vine of the eightceuth century, used to The Heiress-He says he can settle tell a story about one of the carls of with his creditors for a shilling on the Landerdale, His fordship was taken very ill, the worst symptom being insomnia in un aggravated form. His little son, hearpeculiar "cluck," which sounds like plt." The doctors considered that to act "turk, turk, turk," on the suggestion would be judicious, so the minister was immediately brought.

and the earl recovered.

BRANDS OF CIGARS.

New Ones Come and Go, Like the

Flowers of Spring. "What becomes of all the different brands of cigars which are placed Appon the market each year?" said a Washington eigar dealer. "Well, that's a question which is easier put than an-

"I carry a large stock of cigars, and I have on my shelves over 50 different brands of cigars which sell wholesale for 835 a thousand and retail for 5 cents I have over 25 different brands of 10 cent cigars and a dozen or so different brands of the higher grade cigars re-

"This is an appetizing array to the professional smoker and affords an almost unlimited choice. The launching of a structure of the skin, and there they kink miles from the sea. At the time of this new brand of cigars upon the market is an expensive undertaking and one which is attended with more or less risk. It takes a lot of capital, because cigars. and new brands of smoking tobacco, for that matter, require a lot of persistent and costly advertising. The maker must compei his new buyers to give up some other brand for his, and in order to accomplish this he must offer an inducement to attract the smoker. "By advertising he gets a smoker to

say, 'I'll try this new brand of the grade I smoke.' If he likes it, he may stick to it. If not, he wanders off to another or back to his old favorite. Men will swear by a certain brand for six months and then abandon it forever for another in a day. The dealer, if he is interested in introducing a new brand, will coax a customer to 'try' it, but the main reliance is in advertising and in putting up a good grade of tobacco for the price. The maintaining of the same grade year in and year out, however, is another matter, and I have seen the demand for a popular brand fall off right away as soon as an inferior tobacco is used A smoker will say concerning it: 'That's no good now. Give me another brand.' .

"A happy choice of name has a great deal to do with the success of a cigar, and it is for this reason that makers use the names of popular stage favorites, statesmen and others. Sometimes a new brand will not take at all, and the makers retire it or substitute another name. Others catch popular fancy at once, and enormous sales are made from the start. Certain cigars sell well in one city and not at all in another."-Washington Star.

HUNTING THE COON.

The Excitement Comes After the Lively Animal Is Treed.

"Did you ever go on a coon hunt?" said a resident of Richmond at the Fifth Ayenue hotel the other day. "It's really very exciting and well worth trying. You hunt them after dark, and the coon invariably covers a good stretch of territory before being compelled to take to a tree. It is almost half an hour to an hour from the time the coon is first started to the time he is compelled to take to the tree. The dogs go off on the coon's trail, and you follow after as fast as possible.

"When the pace gets too hot, the coon takes to the highest tree he can find, and the dogs see that he stays there until the hunters come up. Usually the coon is at the top of the highest tree in that part of the country, and up it a mountaineer promptly climbs, with the speed and agility of his simian ancestor. If he can get at the coon, the coon usually finds it but first and, transforming himself into a parachute, sets sail for the earth beneath. I'll bet even money you can chuck a coon off the top of the highest building, and he'll alight on the ground unhurt. No matter how high the tree, he invariably

lands safely. · "After he strikes earth, however, it is different. There is at once a mixture of growls, snarls and short barks, and then ensues as fast and game a fight as one could wish to see. When it is over, what is left of the coon is hung on the end of a stick, and the party goes off after another one or home, as the case may be. Sometimes, though, the coon will get out on a limb where a man dares not follow him, and then the tree bas to be chopped down. Then it's about an even chance that the coon may get into

another tree before he can be killed. "When the coon is treed, it's a weird sight. There you all are in the center of a woodland, the dark of night lighted only by the pine torches carried by the party The negroes are grouped around, their glistening eyes turned upward in the attempt to catch a first glimpse of his coonship. The relping circle of dogs at the tree's base completes the picture. It's mighty good sport, coon hunting, and it it comes your way I should advise you to take it in."-New York Tribune.

Not a Good Place to Tie a Dor.

A countryman who was walking along Broad street the other morning is wondering whether or not he can sue the Southern railway on account of damages to a cur dog which some one had just given him.

The man stopped to talk to a friend while the gates were closed to allow a train to pass the Broad street crossing. He field his dog to the end of the railroad gate while he walked off to get a drink. When he returned a few minutes later, the gates had been raised and his dog was hanging 40 feet in the air at the end of the swing gate, struggling in the last throes of death. The man tried to make the gateman understand what was the matter, but didn't succeed until he pulled him out of his box and showed him the dog hanging at the end of his rope.

The dog was past resuscitation when he was finally lowered to the ground, and the countryman wanted to fight the gate man.-Louisville Comier-Journal.

Needed In Every Home.

When he reached home, he opened the package he was carrying and displayed a number of placards, some of which read 'For Show" and the others "For Use." There!" he exclaimed triumphantly, "I flatter myself I have solved the prob-

lem."
"Solved the problem!" she repeated.
"What problem? What in the world do "I am going to give them to you," he replied, "so that you can put them on the various sofa pillows scattered about the house."-Chicago Post.

Ahrond.

Miss Borde-Oh, horrors! Here comes Miss Tauklotz! She's been abroad. Miss Sharpe-Yes, any one could tell that; she's got a broad grin on her face. -New York Mail and Express.

Umalloyed Joy.

"There is no joy," says the office philos opher, "equal to that of the browbeaten clerk who finds out his employer is henpecked."-Exchange.

THREE ODD NUMBERS

PECULIARITIES THAT HEDGE ABOUT THREE, SEVEN AND NINE.

They Have Been Favorite Numerals at All Times All the World Over and Disclose Some Queer Results When Twisted About a Bit.

Nobody has ever satisfactorily accounted for the popular partiality for odd numbers. "This is the third time!" exclaims Falstaff, on the occasion of a crisis in his relations with one of the merry wives of Windsor. "I hope good luck lies in odd numbers; they say there's a divinity in odd numbers, either in nativity, chance or death." And it is scarcely pecessary to say that the belief is much older than Sir John Falstaff. Three, seven and nine appear to have been the favorite numbers all the world over. The ancients had three fates, three furies and three graces; Neptune's trident had three prongs, Jupiter's thunderbolt three forks, and Cerberus three heads. We have three estates of the realm, a man who accepts a bill has three days' grace, and three persons congregated together may make a riot. Shakespeare was well aware that he must have neither more nor less than three witches in "Macbeth" and that the brindled cat must new thrice, and our popular folklore insists upon three merry men, three blind mice and three wise men of Gotham. Three meals a day is the usual scale of feeding.

Of a more mystical character than three is the figura seven, or, at any rate, it has a larger number of religious applications. Noah had seven days warning of the coming of the flood, and when it came he took fowls by sevens and clean beasts by sevens into the ark; the ark touched on Mount Ararat in the seventh month, and after seven days a dove was sent out, followed seven days afterward by another. In Pharnoh's dream there were seven fat and seven lean kine. which Joseph interpreted to mean seven years of plenty and seven years of famine. At the destruction of Jericho seven priests bore seven trumpets seven days, and on the seventh day they walked round the city seven times, after which the walls fell. In the apocalypse nimost everything is seven, except the number of the beasts. There are seven churches, seven golden cendlestieks, seven lamps before seven spirits, the book with seven seals, the lamb with seven horns and seven eyes, seven angels with seven scals, seven kings, seven thunders, seven thou sand slain, the dragon with seven heads and seven crowns, seven angels bring seven plagues, and there are seven vial-

In merely secular matters seven occurfrequently enough. We have seven won ders of the world, seven champions of Christendom, seven sleepers, seven wise men, seven planets, seven deadly sins seven ages of man, and our ordinary leases are made for seven or a multiple of seven years.

But however prestically significant three and seven may be, they cannot lay claim to any such peculiarities as are the property of the figure nine. That the ancients had afae muses, vine rivers in the internal regions; a hydra with nine head and alregods for Lars Porsena to swear by, or that in modern times a cat has nine lives, that it takes nine tailors to make a man, or that possession is ninpoints of the law, hie facts that rule int insignificance after one has once sa down with pencil and paper to investigate some of the special peculiarities of the figure nine For instance, if you mul tiply nine by any other number you wil find that the figures composing the prod uct when added together will alway amount to nine. Thus:

$9 \times 2 = 18$ and 1 + 8 = 9, $9 \times 3 = 27$ and 2 + 7 = 9, $9 \times 4 = 36$ and 3 + 6 = 9,

and so on to any extent. On arriving a 11 times 9 we find what appears to be at exception, for the digits of 99 equal 18 But it will be observed that 18 is a mul tiple of 9 and, moreover, that the figurecomposing it add up to 9. Another be culiarity of this figure is discovered by taking any number of two figures of which the first figure is of greater value than the second, reversing these figure and then subtracting the number thus ob tamed from the original number. What ever figures we may take, the result will always be 9 or some multiple of 9 Th. smallest possible number of two figures of which the first being is larger than the second is 21. Reverse the figures and we get 12. Subtract 12 from 21, and the remainder is 9. The largest similar number is 93. Reverse these, and we get 89. Subtract 89 from 98, and again the

remainder is found to be 9. Or let us take a case in which 9 com bines with the mystic 7. The number 65 is not divisible by 0. But if we add 7 to it either in front, when it makes 765, or it the middle, when it makes 675, or at the end, when it makes 657, we shall find that every one of these numbers is divisible by 9. It is not every number which can thus be dealt with, and the reader may had an evening's entertainment in trying to puzzle out the reason why. An example of a higher number may be given by way of a little assistance: 806,573 is not daisible by 9, but if the mystic 7 be added to it, either in front, where it raises the amount by 7,000,000, or in any other position, each one of the eight various amounts which may thus be ob

tained becomes divisible by 9. The fact can be verified by any child who has mastered the first four rules of nrithmetic, but the explanation of it is another matter. To Senior Wranglers of even to Junior Optimes there may be nothing very mysterious about all this And it may be that if any of us would only put himself through a course of the higher algebra, digest the integral calculus and master a few amusing treatises on the theory of differences all that now seems so perplexing in the matter would become as plain as the multiplication to ble,-London Globe.

Order! Order!

The dignity of the house of commons consists in inventing all sorts of childish excuses for shouting "Order!" After h few years of it the average member seems to become a sort of automatic machine wound up to shout "Order!" The house would shout "Order!" if the place were struck with lightning, just as mechanically as it shouts "Order!" if a member puts an awkward question to a tabinet minister.-London Echo.

It is a notorious fact that the average government clerk is the most improvident person found in any class of employment. In proportion to the amount of pay he receives he has more debts that he is unable to meet than the man son-in-law, but not the one that's dead." who gets 35 per cent less money.

A SPOT BLEACHER.

the discoloration of the ivory, dampen a

piece of muslin with alcohol and with it

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rub the keys. The atcohol can do no sort of damage to the ivory, and if it is frequently applied the keys will stand in want of no other treatment; but, if they have already begun to turn yellow, then try rubbing them with a piece of cotton fiannel wet in cologue water. Even old and discolored ivory may be rejuvenated, no matter what the cause of the discoloration nor of how long standing. An acid, applied repeatedly, will usually restore the keys to their original whiteness. Cotton flannel cloths, wer with a saturated solution of exalic acid and water and laid upon the keys, will remove all stains. Care should always be taken in the use of such a bleacher as this that it does not touch anything from which the color is not to be removed, for it does its work with more certainty than discretion. This same solution of oxalic acid and water is sometimes used in removing ink spots, especially when the ink spot is on paper, as on the margin of a good book. One teaspoonful of the oxalic acid and water to make a saturated solution are

the only needfuls. Dip a finger in the

solution and press it gently into the ink

spot. If this is done repeatedly and with-

out rubbing the paper, the objectionable

blot will eventually fade from view. An

other method of removing ink marks

from paper is to mix a teaspoonful of

chloride of lime with water just suffi-

cient to cover it. Apply this with a soft cloth, merely patting the spot. As either intentional writing or mere blots will yield before this sort of treatment, care must be exercised in its use. Printing ink is, however, quite safe from the assaults of either lime or the acid. Thumb marks on the pages of books may be removed by first rubbing the spots with soft bits of stale bread. Whatever remains of the marks after that treatment may need a gentle touching up with a bit of cloth dampened in the exalic acid and water solution. If by any mischance a large and obnoxious grease spot should fall upon a page or some pages of a book, it may be removed. Put a niece of blotting paper under the spot and another piece of blotting paper over it and then add the weight of a warm iron. Much of the grease will come out and be absorbed by the paper. Heat a very little essential oil of turpentine till it is very hot, then apply it to the still warm and greasy leaf of the book, spreading it on both sides with a clean brush. More clean blotting paper and a warm iron will complete the cure.-New York Sun.

PAIN WITHOUT SUFFERING.

A Physician's View of a Phenomenor of the Use of Annesthetics.

"Pain is a great mystery," remarked a physician of this city who has a foudness for the recondite side of his profession. "It is claimed by certain theorists that people who are placed under the influence of an anesthetic for surgical operations grocers, and liquor dealers. really suffer everything they would otherwise, but forget about it when they return to consciousness, and a good many ingenious arguments are advanced to support the proposition. It is rather a ghastly idea, and I am glad to say that the real evidence is all the other way, but it is a pretty well established fact that ectain auxesthetics-ether, for instance, and nitrous oxide gas-will sometimes prevent suffering without destroying consciousness of pain.

"That sounds like a paradox and is somewhat difficult to explain without becoming more paradoxical still. The effect of the anæsthetic in the strange cases to which I refer is to render pain pleasant. While apparently insensible, A D DDIIDODY'N CMINI R the patient is fully conscious of everything that is going on, and the nerves respond as readily as ever, but instead of producing physical discomfort the effect is exactly the reverse.

"I have encountered several anomalies of that kind and one quite recently. The subject was a middle aged man whose foot had been injured in an accident. I had to amputate the two last toes, and the operation, which was under ether, lasted about 20 minutes. When the man recovered from the influence of the drug, he tried to tell me about his sensations but although he struggled hard be could find no words in which to express them 'I felt all the pain,' he said, 'but somehow it didn't hurt me.' 'Then it wasn't pain.' said I, endeavoring to draw him out. 'Oh, yes it was,' he replied earnestly, 'but I liked it: I didn't want you to! stop.' He repeated a number of things that had been said during the operation and it was evident that he had been

conscious all the while—at least conscious [' of his surroundings. "The other patients seemed to have had practically the same experience and en countered the same difficulties in making themselves understood. They were trying to express the inexpressible. Such instances are, of course, rare, but they are familiar to almost every surgeon in general practice. Explain them? I don't attempt to."-New Orleans Times-Demo-

One Too Many.

In Washington one day Henry Watterson of Kentucky sat in a retired corner in Chamberlin's, drinking high balls, so they say, when Senator Thurston walked over to his table. "What is the matter, ! Watterson?" he inquired. "You look;

down in the mouth." "I was thinking," said the great editor, "of the decay of oratory in this country. Years ago we had many notable orators-Clay, Calboun, Webster and others-but today you can count them on the fingers of one hand. Why, Thurston, I know of but three men in all the United States sold in New England by the manufactwho are entitled to be called orators."

"Who are they?" inquired Thurston. "Yourself, myself and George R. Peck." The senator from Nebraska smiled and remarked, "What in thunder is the use of dragging George R. Peck in? He is not here."-Argonaut.

Friends No More.

"Is he a friend of yours?" "No, sir. I told my wife I had been with him the other night when she waited up for me. The next day she happen- flavana tobacco now being used is ed to meet him and of course referred extra fine flavor. to what I had said. The blamed fool didn't have presence of mind enough to go on and pretend that he knew what she was talking about."-Chicago Times-Her- PRED S. WENDELL,

The Other One. 1 "Is Pat O'Brien there?"

"Well, when he comes in, please tell him that his son-in-law is dead. I am his -New York Tribuge.

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PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1901.

Mr. Armour seems to have packed a lot of money as well as a lot of pork.

Mr. Pingree's prediction of the bloody revolution is seconded by the Mr. Debs.

Those residents of Chicago who think that the place is not fit to live in are not house hunting in New York.

The Boston Record says that brains will count up in New Hampshire and Ralph Leighton, William E. Marvin. that is what it looks like.

Now that Bishop Potter has found out that he has a number of broken bones instead of the gour, the pain is no less.

The desire to be an United States senator is an honorable one but no reason why anyone possessing such a desire should be elected.

The latest reports from Concord are that Senator Chandler is smiling. Of course he is. He is probably laughing right out loud in his sleeve.

It is to be regretted that that Maryland man who left \$60,000 for the improvements of roads, had not lived in New Hampshire and been acquainted with Gov. Rollins.

London is having all kinds of spasms to see large orders for work in all branches of trade coming to this country. American brains and capital are things that the British can't shoet holes

The reconstruction of the Lincoln monument at Springfield, Illinois, which 1909-01 series will be held at the North has been in progress for a year, and has church chapel on Middle street, on cost the state \$100,000, is practically fin- Monday evening, Jac. 14th, at 7:30 ished. The board of control will soon o'clock. At eight o'clock Rev. Theoset the date for removing the bodies of dore J. Holmes will give a war talk 1). Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln from the tempora- entitled "A Story of Cavalry Life." ry vault to the permanent receptacle un- Mr. Holmes was a member of Gen. Cusder the obelisk. The monument will tur's staff, and participated in several probably be dedicated an May 30. In outward appearance it is the same as before, except that twenty feet added to it is a decided improvement. The interior arrangement is the same.

The Whitefield Times, which looks at the political situation in New Hampshire from a most unprejudiced point of view, says that it is no light matter to turn down the only senator of recent years who has distinguished this commonwealth by the brilliancy of his political career in a great federal position. Not since the time of John P. Hale until Senator Chandler was sent to the upper house, has the Granite state had a sensior whose political life has been so closely in touch with our national life as to become a part of it and its history. It is no light matter to refuse to return such a man to the position of influence and power in national affairs which he has made by his own ability in the senatorship. The reasons for rejecting him should be clearly potent. The question should not be solved by the appeal to prejudice and dislike of his aggressive personality.

The Washington correspondent of the Washington Times, in pointing out the loss to New England that would be caused by the defeat of Senator Chandler uses the forceful fact that it is not in his connection with the past, however, that the senior senator from New Hampshire has his atrongest hold upon the republican senate majority. He is one of the recognized leaders in the body to which he now belongs. Whenever a republican policy is to be established, Chandler's unquestionable ability in a rough-and-tumble debate is depended unon to create confusion in the enemy's lines. Yet it is a singular fact that with "Favorite Prescription" inducace in effecting agreement than MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG any other republican. In standing by

his convictions on bimetallism, Chardler may have erred in judgment, but his vote as understood at the time, could The Paper Hanger Who at Heart is a not have changed the result. On this point be has been absolved by all of the gold republican senators who understand his unalterable opposition to free silver. Chandler's rank on important committees gives to him a standing That Jack Built, has given to the public that enables the senator to safe Advertising rates reasonable and made known guard New England interests to his former successes. The House

such an extent that the eleccreate vacancies along the line that would work to the detriment of the east generally. It is the hope of the republican senators, expressed over their signatures for use in the coming caucus and election, that Mr. Chaddler will be ber at heart," who has been engaged to his own successor.

FROM ANOTHER STATE.

It is said that the senatorial fight in New Hampshire has narrowed down to two men, and that in all probability the choice will fall upon Senator Chand ler. It is to be hoped so. Senator Chandler has done great service for the country, and his constituents will cripple their own influence immensurably if they refuse to continue him in the place he has so well filled .- Portland, Ma, Express.

BANK OFFICERS ELECTED.

The annual meeting of the national banks of this city was held on Taesday, with the following results:

Rockingham National. President, John J. Pickering; Vice president, William A. Peirce; Directors, John J. Pickering, John 3. H. Frink, William A. Peirce, Wood-

bury Langdon, Frederick M. Sise. National Mechanics & Traders. President, G. Ralph Laighton; Cashier, C. F. Shillaber; Directors, Charles H. Mendum,

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Directors, Calvin Page, Frank Jones. H. Fisher Eldredge, Arthur W. Walker, Justin V. Hanscom, J. Albert Walker, Fred H. Ward.

JOHN LANGDON CLUB.

The second monthly meeting of the of Sheridan's raids. A double male quartette will render some of the old war songs. Refreshments will be

many a happy woman. The misery of marriage often results from ailments which

maidenly modesty kept hidden. When doctors are at last consulted they frequently fail to help. They do not understand the root I of the trouble. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has cured in thousands of cases where doctors entirely failed.

"I had been a great sufferer from female sufferer from female
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Co., Texas "I trud
four doctors and
none did me any
good. I suffered six years, but at last I found relief. I followed your advice, and took eight bottles of 'Pavorite Preserio-Golden Medical Discovery.' I now feel like a new woman, have gained eighteen pounds."

AND SICK WOMEN WELL.

"WILLIE SLAB."

Plumber.

Mr. George H. Broadhurst, the gift. ed American author, who has evolved another successful farce, The House a piece which, it is said, is better than That Jack Built is constructed on very tion of a new man in his place would novel lines, the second act, in which a room is papered in full view of the audience, being particularly new and striking. The story revolved around a vertain "Willie Slab," a paper hanger by force of circumstances but "a plumdo work on a house being built by Dr Jack, a wealthy but (ecentric gentleman. To bim comes Sir Edward Singleton, who has seen and fallen in love with "Hester," the doctor's daughter, a young lady who believes in the down trodden workingman and despises the aristocracy. Sir Edward, learning of her accalistic tendencies, persaudes the paperhapger to pass him off as his assistant, and when he makes his anpearance in a workman's jacket and overalls, Hester is immediately impressed by the bearing of this magnificent speciman of American workman Mrs. Dooley, a wealthy widow, desirous of marrying her daughter Florence to a member of the nobility, discovers that Sir Edward is there in disguise but mistakes the genuine paperhanger for him. Out of this mistaken identity the author has given situation after situation that evoke shouts of laughter. The book fairly scintillates with epigramatic wit interpreted by an nousually clever company of farceurs, whose names are a guarantee of an excellent performance.

The leading roles are in the hands of Mr. Thos. A. Wise and Mrs. Annie Yeamans, assisted by Alfred Klein, Charles Cherry, Fred W. Peters, Her bert Ayling, Harrison Armstrong, Roy Fairchild, Alexis Low Gisiko, Miss Brandon Douglas, Anita Bridger, Grace Dudley and Jennie Yeamans. This attraction is booked here for tomorrow, Thursday, evening at Music hall.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK

This will be a big week for the thea-

tre going public. Ocis Harlan is now a member of Edna

May's company. The Cook-Church company plays at

Concord this week. The House That Jack Built will be here on Thursday evening. Corse Payton and Etta Reed heve been

appearing in Hartford this week. Julia Marlowe has put in rehearsal her new play, The Sword of the King. Nat Goodwin and Maxine Elliott will emuin in Boton but one week more Frankie Clark is playing Wild Rosy

n Prince Pro Tem, the role originated by Josie Sadler. C. A. Koster, the tenor, has joined Primrose and Dockstader's Minstrels

for the balance of the season. Gus Sun's American Minstrels were

pany, which appeared in this city re- are useless for relief or cure of indigescently, closed temporarily in Boston last week to make new bookings. A number of the specialty artists are filling vaudeville dates in the meantime

Robert Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Fitzsimnous and Master Robert Fitzsimmons are appearing with success this season in The Honest Blacksmith, which comes to Music hall this month,

William Gillette has adopted a radical step to prevent theater patrons from coming in late and to keep fashion able but chattering box parties from disturb ng the rest of the audience long after the curtain rises. In his new play, Sherlock Holmes, he rings up the curtain promptly at S o'clock, giving due notice in all advertisements of this fact, and then the house is pluuged into Egyptian darkness, so that late comers could not find their places without a THE PLAYGORE.

FOR BUILDING UP THE NAVY.

There is a plan maturing which has the approval of the navy department and the state commissioners of the nan- Christie, clerk and T. B. Garland, Pittsburg Dispatch. tical school ship system of Massachu- treasurer. setts, New York and Pennsylvania, for return to the system of past years of designating apprentices to the naval anademy for the same course that cadets

now receive before graduating. This system prevailed many years ago and through it some of the most capable officers now in the service were obtained from state schoolships. It had the purpose of encouraging a better class of apprentices to enter the service to an opening before them for commitsions in the regular navy, something that is now quite impossible unless a boy should be acleeted by a congress-

man and appointed in the regular way, The proposed plan, which will be submitted to congress, provides that three appointments to the naval weadomy be Minnie Chadbourns recently.

annually assigned to the graduating classes of the nautical training schoolof Massachusetts, New York and Penn-

It is proposed to serd each year the three leading apprentices of each class to Annapelis, with the rest three in rank as alternates withouthority to take the entrance examinations should the principals fail to pass. Should this plan eventuate the department will probably ask Congress to authorize simlar appointments from the government training schools at Newport and San

Rear Admiral Crowninshield, chief of the navigation bureau, has suggested the plan proposed and it has recently received the approval of Gov. Crane of Massachusetts and will also be indorsed by Governors Odell of New York and Stone of Pennsylvania.

There is a cry for more officers, both by the secretary of the navy and bu rean chiefs, and one way to secure hem, it is stated, would be to open the apprentice system, both state and na ional, to selection of certain numbers of boys annually for cadetships.

WHAT SHALL WE EAT

To Keep Healthy and Strong.

A healthy appetite and common sense are excellent guides to follow in matters of diet, and a mixed diet of grains, fruits and meats is undoubtedly the best, in spite of the claims made by

regetarians and food cranks generally. As compared with grains and vegetables, meat furnishes the most nutriment in a highly concentrated form and s digested and assimilated more quickly than vegetables or grains.

Dr. Julius Remusson on this subject 138: Nervous persons, people run down in health and of low vitality should eat olecty of meat. If the digestion is too feeble at first it may be easily strength ened by the regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal Two of these excellent tablets taken after dinner will digest several thousand grains of meat, eggs or other animal food in three or four hours, whi e tue malt diastase also contained in Stuart's Tablets caus; the perfect diestion of starchy too 'r, like potatoes, bread, etc., and no matter Low weak the stomach may be, no trouble will be esperienced if a regular practice is made of using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab 1-ts because they supply the pepsin and diastase so necessary to perfect digestion, and any form of indigestion and stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach will be overcome by their

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> ffect upon the actual digestion of food. Dyspepsia in all its forms is simply a silure of the stomach to digest food and the sensible way to solve the riddle and cure the indigestion is to make daily use at meal time of a safe prepara. | mal creation, whether they are quadrupeds tion which is endorsed by the medical profession an i known to contain active digestive principles, and all this can truly be said of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab

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OGUNQUIT.

OOLNOUIT, ME., Jan. 8. Ogunquit has been announced.

The Ladies social circle met in Getchel's hall Thursday evening.

Rev. Everett Bean preached in his sylvania which, under direction of the usual interesting and instructive mannavy department, maintain class:s on her Sunday afternoon. Text, "For the ships Enterprise, St. Mary's and what if some did not bel eve " R mans 111:3

STOMACH STUFFING.

Some Common Sense Reasons Why You Should Not Be Greedy.

What special pleasure is there, after all, in overleading the stomach? It certainly is not a sensible thing to do, and yet the so called greedy people often form this habit simply because they do not take the trouble to reason out the certain results. We see almost daily reports of death attributed to heart failure. Did you ever stop to think what it is that the boart fails

The heart is said to be the meet perfect organ of the animal economy and one that never shirks its duty. It is "stomach stuffing," and not "heart failure," that causes the trouble in many instances The heart goes right on doing its duty throughout our lives without one secon I's rest, night or day, sometimes without the intermission of a single pulsation for 100 rears or more.

At every beat # propels two ounces of blood through its structure At 75 pulsations per minute, 9 pounds of blood is sucked in and pumped out; every hour, 540 pounds; every day, 12,960 pounds every year, 4,730,400 pounds; every 100 years, 473,040,000 counds, and all performed without one moment's rest; verily, s good record.

Now the heart has the very meanest neighbor that ever an organ had-namely, the : tomach-especially if it be the stom ach of a greedy person. This organ is a drunkard, a glutton, a tresposser and almost everything that is bad. IL ought to be walled in and compelled to keep on its own grounds.

The stomach lies directly under the heart, with only the diaphragia between, and when it fills with gas it is like a small balloon and lifts up until it in terferes directly with the heart's action. The stomach itself never generates gas, but when filled with undigested food fermentation takes place and gas is formed, and the in terference depends upon the amount of gas in the stomach.

To overcome this obstruction the heart has to exert itself in proportion to the interference, more blood is sent to the brain, and the following symptoms are the result: A dizzy head, a flushed face, a loss of sight, spots and blurs before the eyes flashes of light, zigzag lines or chains, often followed by the most severe headache. These symptoms are usually reliev ed when the gas is expelled from the storn-

Now when this upward pressure upon the heart becomes excessive, there are more dangerous symptoms. A larger quantity of blood is sent to the brain, and if blood clot in the brain result the patient dies of apoplexy. When a sick person or an old one or one with weak digestion sleeps, digestion is nearly or quite suspended, but fermentation goes on in the overloaded stomach and 'gas is gener-

A man is found dead in .bed, and the medical attendant propounces it the result of heart failure, and such is the certificate of burial given. Now that man was out and partook of a late supper; ate reast beef, turkey, lobster, oysters, mince pie, plum pudding. ice cream, cake, an orange, nuts and raisins and drank three or four cups of coffee, or perhaps several glasses of beer or wine. He went home at midnight, retired, and died of heart failure before 9 the next morning. What did the heart fail to do? A more truthful verdict would have

been: Death from a habit of greediness formed in youth, ending in an exaggerated case of stomach stuffing.-Philadephia

LESSON FROM THE OYSTER. Many a Pearl of Wisdom to Be Gleaned

From His Life. The oyster is pre-eminently a creature of leisure, and he consequently has much time at his disposal for thinking and re flection, and, in the absence of proof to the contrary, we are obliged to accept the deduction that he employs that time profits bly, though he may keep his wisdom to himself and employ it for his own uses. He certainly has reduced light housekeep ing to a fine art. He lives right in the tion because they have absolutely no water; hence the question of water supply and drainage is one that he never has to concern hunself about

He manages also that the water shall bring him his food; consequently matters of commerce, of supply and demand, the prices of commodities and other questions which worry other members of the ani or bipeds or whether they walk on the earth, fly through the air or swim in the water, do not concern him. As for his house, as soon as he settles down, after a very brief period of wandering and sowing his wild oats, he builds it himself right out of the material brought to him by the accommodating water, and thereafter he

lives a life of case. He knows perfectly well that things will come his way. He doesn't even bother with having legs and eyes, for he has no need of transportation. He does not need to see in order that he may gather his food, and he finds no necessity for idly gaping about, and thus uselessly exciting his nervous organization. He sits down under his roof, if not under his own vine and fig tree, and enjoys a life of quiet and dignity. He has enemies, but he does nothing to stir them up, since he eschews all religious and political controversies, and he thus manages to retain the good will of all the denizens of the land and sea. There are many lessons indeed to be gleaned from the life of the oyster that we might learn and follow with profit .-

Something to Learn.

As Mr. Ruffedge sat down after having elbowed his way back from a between acts trip, he happened to see some Japanese students sitting farther in front "A great many Japanese come over to this country to get civilized, don't ther?" he remarked "I suppose it takes them a good while to get used to our ways." "I suppose so," said Miss Cayenne.
"And I don't think those young men have been here very long.'

"Why?" "I haven't seen one of them climbing over the people between him and the aisle every time the curtain went down."-Washington Star.

Andrew Lang tells of an authoress he The matriage of Archer M. Storer of knew who saw a novel sort of ghoststhis place and Miss Bortha Perkins of namely, the characters in her novels. Sho once saw "the principal character of one of her novels glide through the door Sidie O. Welch was the guest of Mrs. straight up to her. It was about the size af a large doll."

PORTSMOOTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

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A Guide for Visitors and Members.

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frains Leave Portsmouth For Boston, 3 50, 7 20, 8 15, 10 53 a m. 2 21, 5 00, 7 28 p n. Sunday, 3 50, 8 00 a m, 2 21, 5 00 p m.

For Portland, 9 55, 10 45 a m, 2 45, 8 50, 9 20, p m. Sunday, 8 30, 10 45 a m. For Wells Beach, 9 55 a m, 2 45, 5 22 g m. Sunday, s 30 a m.

For Old Orchard and Portland, 9 55 a m. 2 45, 5 23 pm. Sunday, 8 30 am. North Conway, 955 a m, 2 45 p m. for Somersworth, 4 50, 9 45, 9 55, a m. 2 40, 2 45, 5 22, 5 30 p m. For Rochester, 9 45, 9 55 a m, 2 40, 2 45,

5 22, 5 30 p m. For Dover, 4 50, 9 45 a m, 12 20, 2 40, 5 22, 8 52 pm. Sunday, 8 30, 10 48 a m. 857 pm.

For North Hampton and Hampton, 720, 800 am, 5 00 pm.

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Leave Boston, 730, 900, 1010, a m, 12 30, 3 30, 4 45, 7 00, 7 45 p m. Sunday, 430, 820, 900 am, 640, 700 p Leave Portland, 200, 900 am, 1245,

600 pm. Sunday, 200 am, 1245 p Leave North Conway, 7 25 am, 4 15 pm.

Leave Rochester, 719, 947 a m, 350, 6 25 pm. Suntay, 7 00 am. Leave Somersworth, 635, 732, 1000 a m, 4 05, 6 39 p m.

Leave Dover, 6 50, 10 24 a m, 1 40, 4 30, 630,925 pm. Sunday, 730 a m. 925 pm. Leave Hampton, 9 22, 11 53 a m, 2 13

4 59, 6 16 p m. Sunday, 6 26, 10 06 a m, 809 pm. Leave North Hampton, 9 48, 11 59 a m.

219.505,621pm. Sunday, 630, 10 12 am, 8 15 pm.

Leave Greenland, 9 35 a m, 12 05, 2 25, 5 11, 6 27 p m. Sunday, 6 35, 10 18 am, 820 pm.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCE.

frains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and interme-

Portsmouth, S 30 a m, 12 45 5 25 p m. Greenland Village, S 39 a m, 12 54. 5 33 D 20. Rockingham Junction, 9 07 a m, 1 07

558 p m. Epping, 9 22 a m, 1 21, 6 14 p m. Raymond, 9 32 a m, 1 32, 6 25 p m.

Returning leave Concord, 7 45, 10 25 a m, 3 30 p m. Manchester, 8 30, 11 10 a m, 4 20 p m. Raymond, 9 10, 11 48 a m 5 02 p m. Epping, 9 22 a m, 12 00 m, 5 15 p m.

Rockingham Junction, 9 47 am, 12 17, 558 pm. Greenland Village, 10 01 am, 12 29, 6 06 p m.

Trains connect at Rockingham June | night. The President and Mrs. McKintion for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence ley have abandoned their proposed trip to and Boston. Trains connect at Man- Canton Thursday, where they were going chester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Laneaster; St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west. Information given, through tick-

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10 00, 10 30, 11 45 a, m., 1 35, 2 00, 3 00, 10 00, 10 15 a. m., 12 15, 12 35 p. m. is \$50,000, parily covered by insurance. Rolldays, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 a.m.

Leaves Postsmouth -8 30, 8 50, 9 20, 10 15, 11 00 a m, 12 15, 1 15, 2 15, 8 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 00, *10 00 p. m. Sundays. 10 07, a. m., 12 05, 12 25, 12 45 p. m. Holidays, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 00 m, *Wednesdays and Saturdays

Orphan Asylum at Rochester HOW A GREAT ARMY APPEARS WHEN Burned.

MANY OHILDREN ARE MISSING.

Fears That Further Casualties May Be Reported-A Terrific Explosion Blew Bullding Down-One Hundred and Nine Orphans In the Asylum.

Rochester, Jan. S .- Fire broke out in the hospital section of the Bochester Orphan asylum at 1 o'clock this morning on Hubbell park, and the flames spicid rapidly to other sections of the institution. At this writing it is known that 19 of the children perished, and it is feared that many more victims may later be reported.

The fire was first discovered by two men passing the asylum. They hastily sent in an alarm and then turned their attention toward arousing the naises and on an eminence and watch in imagination then heard, and in a moment the entire hospital section was in flames. On the out of every window in the main buildand nurses were carried from the build- alarm the flankers. ing all in an unconscious condition, some dead. Ambulances from the City, St. Mary's, Homeopathic and Mahnemann hospitals were summoned, and the victims were removed to the several institu-

and a corps of about 30 nurses and attendants. Two of the women attendants are among the dead.

The origin of the fire is not known at this time. The property loss will probably exceed \$20,000.

May Arrest Potter Palmer. Everett's court on a charge of keeping the cavalry screen comes the advanced the saloon in his hotel open on Sunday, guard, subdivided into a ranguard and The warrant for the arrest of Mr. Palm- a main guard. This latter constitutes er has been issued by Justice Everett the first fighting unit of the advancing upon complaint of Frank Hall, who re- column, and its strength is of course procently endeavored to close the Sunday portionate to the strength of the force theaters. Mr. Hall appeared in the just it is covering. With it are field and matice's court last evening and swore that chine guns, sappers, miners, engineers, Potter Palmer "on Jan 6, 1901, did ambulances, reserve ammunition wagons keep open a tippling house, or a place and so forth. In fact, the advance guard where liquor was sold or given away, of a large column constitutes in itself a upon the first day of the week-to wit, fighting force-a miniature army, so to the aforesaid date, commonly known as speak, complete in practically all essen-Sunday." In the event of conviction upon this charge Mr. Palmer may be has passed we shall probably see, emergfined \$200 or less.

Fatal Accident on Steamship. Galveston, Jan. S .- The British steamer Domingo de Larrinaga, from Liverpool, has arrived in port disabled by the explosion of her main steam pipe, the accident resulting in the death of two firemen and a negro stoway ay whose name will come next, then more connecting men and a negro stowaway whose name is not known. The two firemen, Span-8 15, 10 53 a m, 5 00 p m. Sunday, liards, were horribly disfigured by escaping steam, and Chief Engineer Barelay was painfully burned. The victims of vessel brought into Bermuda by Captain fantry battalion, or maybe two, will per-Gilson as quickly as her disabled condi-tion would permit. tion would permit.

> Mrs. Richardson Held by Coroner. Savannah, Mo., Jan. 8.—The coroner's the merchant who was murdered in the wife or by some person known to her and unknown to the jury." The jury was out 55 minutes, and the verdict created a profound sensation. Mrs. Richardson was placed under arrest last night and furnished bail in the sum of \$1,000.

> Croker Buys Thoroughbred Colts. Lexington, Ky., Jan. 8.-Richard Croker has purchased of Colonel W. Barns of this city six of the choicest thoroughbred colts of the 1900 product of the Melbourne stud. The deal was made through Senator P. H. McCarren of Brooklyn, The best colt of the lot is the handsome Beau Imperial, by Prince of Monaco, which cost Mr. Croker \$6,100. He is be shipped to England in June.

> Scattle to Help the Mormons. Washington, Jan. 8.-The navy departzens of Scattle have pledged themselves to raise a fund of \$100,000 to be paid to Moran Bros., the local shipbuilding concern, to enable them to accept the proposal of the navy department to build a battleship at the figure named in the act of congress. To comply with the department's requirements the Morans must reduce their bid by the sum of \$200,000, so] that even with this bonns of \$100,000 the net reduction must be \$100,000.

The President's Plans Washington, Jan. 8 .- President Me-Kinley has a slight cold and is denying himself to all callers. The cold is not serious and will not interfere with the reception to the diplomatic corps to be given at the White House Wednesday to attend the funeral of the late Assistant

Paymaster of the Navy Barles, who was

a nephew of Mrs. McKinley.

Congressman Neville III. Washington, Jan. 8.-William Neville, congressman from Nebraska and former ly member of the Illinois legislature, 1 critically ill with pneumonia at his home near the capitol. Salt brine has been injected above his heart to save his life. The injection was resorted to after Mr. Neville had been weakened by hem-

Qil Tank Explosion Causes Fire, Syracuse, Ind., Jan. 8.- The explosion of an oil tank started a blaze which destroyed much of the business partion of ! this city, the loss being principally con-4 00, 5 00, 5 45, *7 45 p. m. Sundays, fined to the merchants. The total less

> Governor of Utah Inaugurated. Salt Lake City, Jan. 8.- Heber M. Wells was yesterday inaugurated as gavernor of Utah. Imposing military and sivic ceremonies marked the occasion. This is Governor Wells' second term. ... nal.

WHER HOTELS OF MAINE AND NINETEEN DEAD IN FIRE A SPECTACLE OF WAR

ON THE MARCH.

Description of the Order In Which s British Column Advances When It Is Preparing to Attack the Strongheld of an Enemy.

A British column advancing in time of war through an enemy's country is at once a magnificent and a remarkable spectacle; or rather, to be quite correct, would be, provided the eye could take

in all the details at a single glance. But that is just precisely what the eye cannot do. A column of even moderate strength, when on the move, lengthens itself out abnormally, so much so indeed that a body of troops which in review order could be packed within a moderate sized parade ground will occupy ribbonwise eight, ten or even more miles of

country. We will, therefore, take up a position the children. A terrible explosion was a column of British regulars marching on

an enemy's stronghold. First there will come in sight, riding arrival of the fire apparatus a general at a walking pace, a solitary pair of horsetharm was sent in calling out the entire men. These are the advance points, as department. The smoke began to pour they are termed, and are thrown forward perhaps a mile ahead of the venguard. ing, and the screams and frantic cries of They are on the lookout for the enemy, the children could be heard. The work and on the first hint of danger it is their of rescue began with a will. Children duty to ride back to left and right and

These latter are thrown out fanwise from the cavalry which screens the infantry vanguard, and they in turn pass the word back along the trailing, snakelike ribbon of armed men, till within half an hour, say, of the enemy's being first There were 100 children at the hospital sighted the entire command knows of the threatened danger and is prepared to deal

with it. The two advanced points have been well likened to a couple of electric buttons, which, on being touched, thrill the alarm down both flanks throughout the entire length of the column with which they are in communication. The simile Constable H. H. Goodrich of Justice Some hundreds of yards in the rear of ors is white light; the absence of all coltial details. After the advanced guard ing from the clouds of dust which always except in wet weather envelops as with a mantle a column on the march, another solitary pair of borsemen and then at intervals another and yet anlinks and lastly the officer commanding. surrounded and accompanied by his staff

The uninitiated in matters military will now probably expect to see the main the explosion were liuried at sea and the body of the army, but no. A single incarried naked at the slope, after which there will heave slowly into sight an apparently endless train of field artillery, machine guns, ammunition wagons, amjury in the case of Frank L. Richardson, bulances, tool carts, forage and store wagons and numbers of led horses. It is doorway of his residence Christmas eve. only when this beterogeneous procession returned a verdict late yesterday after- has come to an end that the thickening noon charging that "Richardson came to of the dust cloud and the measured his death from a pistol shot fired by his tramp, tramp, tramp, herald the approach of the infantry brigades. On they come, rifles at the slope or at the trail, talking, laughing, joking, singing, smoking, as though war and its attendant

battalion, brigade after brigade. It becomes almost monotonous after awhile, for the mighty fighting machines, each composed of 1,000 or more individual fighting units, swing past with mechanical precision of gigantic automata. Everything moves as if by clockwork, Thirty paces interval is the regulation and the total amount involved is \$20,000. distance between battalions and brigades, and 30 paces interval it is-no more, no less. There is no slackening, no hesitancy, for all the apparent free and easiness. entered in the Newmarket stakes for A company lags but a foot or two. It is 1902 by Mr. Croker. The youngsters will spurred sharply forward by a biting phrase-half expostulation, balf command-uttered by its captain. A battalion does likewise, and a wave from the hand of its ever watchful chief sends the ment has been informed that the citi- adjutant galloping down the right flank, exploding as be goes. So is the force kept "strung up." And a very necessary process is this same stringing up. The loss of a few yards at the head means hundreds at the tail. Trivial check to the front of a long column is a serious delay to the men in the rear of it, and continu-

al stepping out or rapid closing tends to exhaust troops. With the passing of the rearmost brigade the interest to the average spectator largely vanishes. True, there follow more machine guns, more tool carts, ammunition wagons, led horses, etc., but all these have been seen before. The hearer companies, with their trim stretchers and the Red Cross of Geneva showing conspicuously on their tunic sleeves, arouse a brief curiosity, but they are out of sight, swallowed up in the dust cloud almost ere we realize their presence. If, however, we care to occupy our position for another hour or so we shall see yet another cloud of dust advancing toward us. This is formed by the baggage train which follows all armies. Lastly comes the rear guard, followed by a small detachment of military police, whose duty it is to look

after stragglers.-London Express.

They Object to "Japa," With regard to the objectionable abbreviation "Jap," the Japanese newspaper Yorodzu Choho says: "To us the word Jags' always sounds like an insult. Whenever we see it used in American papers, we are tempted to return the insult in the fashion a witty Japanese did to an impolite American. The American said to him, 'Which ness are you, Jupanese or Chinese? Without making any reply to the question, the Japanese said curtly, 'Which kee are you, monkey or

Transferred Responsibility. "Oh, Bobby, Bobby! Everybody will blame me if you mishehave," "Well, ma, you can blame it all back on your pa and ma."-Indianapolis JourHAPPINESS.

l followed Happiness to a ske her wise, Past timering all 26% so rung its time. See No. 14 icod, charloting in hand date, O'er telds and mendone, in the purpling tails. Pursuing rapidly ofer the dreamy stroom, I scaled the dizzy chils where cagles scream; I traversed swiftly every hard and a a, But always Happiness eloded me.

Exhausted, fainting, I pursued no more. But suck to rest upon a burron score. One came and asked for food and one for sime I placed the bread and gill in beay palms. One came for sympathy and one for real; I shared with every needs one my but, When, lo, sweet Happitters, with form divine, Sto d by the winsp ring softly, "I am time."

-B. Wade Borleyd in Montaly South Dekotan.

QUEER FACTS ABOUT COLORS.

Why the Sea Is Blue In Some Spots

and Green In Others, Did you ever notice that there is no bine food? We eat things green and red, yellow and violet-flesh, fish or plants in all the colors of the rainbow except bine. Many deadly poisons are blue in color, such as bluestone or the deadly nightshade flower. The color stands in our slang for everything miserable and depressing. But this is only one of a thousaid queer facts about colors,

Heat a bar of iron, and the particles of the metal are set in motion, shaking violently one against another. Presently the surrounding ether is set in motion in large, slow waves, rolling through the air like the waves of the sea until they break upon our skin and give us the sensation of heat. As the iron gets hotter other waves are set in motion in immease numbers, traveling at more than lightning speed, and these break upon the eye, giving the sensation of red light.

The redhot iron, getting still more heated, throws out other sets of waves still smaller and more rapid-crange, yellow. green, blue, indigo, violet-ull the colors of the rainbow. The eye cannot tell one from another. The whole bundle of rays mixed up gives us an impression of white. That is the glow from the "white hot" iron, and such is the light from the still greater brightness of the sun. Sunlight Chicago, Jan, S .- Potter Paimer, multi- is not quite perfect, however, for the is a bundle of rays of light-red, orange, millionaire, social leader and proprietor alarm is sounded by these living electric yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet all of the Palmer House, may be arrested by buttons while yet the danger is remote. mixed together. The mixture of all col-

ors is utter darkness. Now, pass a ray of sunlight through a drop of water, and the colored rays are split up and thrown in different directions. The sunlight shining through many drops of falling rain after a shower is all split up into colors, and the result is the gorgeous rainbow. The scattered spray of a sea wave, of a waterfall or a fountain makes little rainbows, caused in the same way.

Each kind of light has its own special uses. The red rays of light make the leaves of the trees to grow and hasten all rotting and decay. Moreover, if you cut off the red rays plants will grow with golden brown leaves instead of green. The sea is blue because the water re Dects the blue rays of light, but shallow seas are green because the blue light is mixed with the yellow reflections from sand and stones at the bottom. Green

is a mixture of blue and yellow. In this green light of shallow water all seaweeds grow, and for want of the red rays they have golden and tawny leaves. Green and red seaweeds are the exception, and blue seaweeds are as rare as blue leaves. At any rate, land plants grown under green glass ought to turn golden brown, like seaweed. They do. Experiment has shown that under green glass plants grow nearly as well as un der elear sunlight.

Under red glass nearly all plants grow four times as quickly as under white light, grow to four times their usual green leaves. This is clear proof that of a gun and a cartridge belt, they take the red rays of sunlight cause the green | a pride in their new dignity. leaves to grew. This discovery will be of interense help to gardeners who want to force their plants and to farmers trying to induce early crops of vegetables. Blue glass has a directly opposite of-

fect. Plants will neither grow nor die. They languish and yet remain alive. horrors were a thousand miles away. On The blue makes them sleep. The effect they come-and still on! Battelion after is exactly that of moonlight and starlight, when all plants take their natural rest .- Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

> Forth and Back. It struck us forcibly the other day when one of our great scholars spoke of a man as pacing "forth and back." How many times have we heard of

pacings "back and forth?" Though you may contend that this is an unnecessarily small point, yet it is a fact that most people, when starting out to cover a short space, a number of times do not make their first turn backward like a crab.

Invariably do they take a few steps forward, and then, turning, retrace them. Hence they go forth and back, and forth and back and so on until their emotion of exercising is over. And "if a thing's so," to use one of

Koko's never failing reasonings, "why Stop a moment to think of it, and you'll agree that it is ridiculous to start | a thing backward and about as easy as to start climbing a tree from the tob.

Novelists with restless heroes are es-

delphia Record.

Deplorably Cultured. "Dar is sech a thing as bein too smaht," said Miss Miami Brown. "Who's too smaht?" inquired Mr. Eras-

tus Pinkley. "Mistuh Jim Colliflower. He's done studied botany. An when I tole bim I 'spected de bunch o' greens over my haid was what de white folks calls 'kirsletoe' he jes' looked at it an said 'twarn' no eech thing!"-Washington Star.

Keep Cool.

You probably get up on your high horro too easily. The next time you think you have a grievance stop and think it over carefully, and be as fair as posable with the other fellow. It may seem impossible to you that you are a t always right, but if you are an average person you are probably wrong half the time. - Atchison Globe.

After the Defalcation. "I understand," said the reporter, "that the defaulter's method was very minate?

"Very" said the bank official with a sich. "He just took the money?"- Pack. When a rese cloub, up in his fahily

free and looks down upon the passage throng to has outlived his usefulness. There are ever 290 distinct muscles in

proper use.

DINING CAR KITCHENS. They are (enducted by Rule, and All

Portions tro the bame. The kitchen departments on railfoad hatig (at ease i'm according to fixed said an old Pullman conductor, and nothing is left to chance or caprice. The cook is franished with a manual givmy explicit directions for the preparathat of everything on the bill of fare, and field strictly accountable for any He is even told how thick to e take brend and how much butter to put on in case he is making sandwiches. Sometimes a hungry traveler, who natarady names big portions, thinks the

tacke and no less. "I remember a picture in one of the satinical papers a new years ago of a fatgentleman boding scornfully at several simil sections of bread and butter. What do you call those? he asks. Tallman sandwiches,' replies the waiter. the or highly seasoned dishes, but indul-'Hich,' grants the tourist, 'Mr. Pullman gence of this craving soon turns it to must cut 'em out with a conductor's louthing. funch." We haven't got it down quite The symptoms of chronic gastritis are as the as that, but we come pretty near smaller to those of the neute form, but it. The kitchens are stocked at regular less pronounced. The tongue is coated, Intervals, and a careful calculation is the breath is foul, and often the sufferer made of the exact number of portions in has a had taste in the mouth. The head every article furnished. At the end of aches dully, the wits are blanted, and the the run an inspection is made, and the temper is apt to be irritable. There is a cool must account for everything, either, sensation of weight or distress in the in supplies or meal checks. Under that stomach, cructations are frequent, and

men in the kitchen is trying to economize

on him, but he may rost assured be is

getting exactly what the law allows-no

in portant members of the company's "They can easily render the dining service over any route profitable or the tion. reverse, and something more than mere make a success of the job. The men who mucous membrane of the stomach. This have done the best at it seem to be guid- may be a poison, such as arsenic, which of fact they are continually studying the or acid or highly spiced food; or the irri conditions of travel. They learn what tant may be formed in the stomach by the general run of their patrons like at the fermentation of indigestible food or certain seasons of the year and compile a of food taken in too great quantity. Fi curious sort of table of averages that | nally it may result from the secretion in they use as a basis in purchasing perish- to the stomach of poisons circulating in able stock, such as meats, fruits and the blood. fresh regetables. There is a line in the northwest that is known among the dinmers, so, after, all the explanation is physician's direction.—Youth's Compansimple enough. An expert stock purion. chaser can command a good salary, and not long ago a man who had been stationed for some years in New York was offered a very handsome position as superintendent of the refreshment service for a big tailroad in England. It had been run at a loss ever since it was in-

New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Grotesque Soldiers. "When the government wants soldiers," simply sends out into the country districes and seizes them. they find that they can do nothing in the army better than in their ordinary haunts, and that there is a pale, ineffecheight and throw out a fine display of tual ray of glory attached to the carrying

"Rach man is furnished with one suit of clothes a year, but as time progresses he gambles away his buttons, his coat, his trousers and his hat, keeping only his gan and his belt. As the army, except on the first of the year, is always composed of soldiers in the different stages of gambling away their wardrobe, they himself. make distinctly a picturesque display as they march through the streets on a state

eccasion. guarantee. The shoes furnished are supposed to be leather. In reality they are sell, assign, transfer, set over and con pasteboard, but as the soldiers prefer to vey.' That's the old form. Now the go barefoot this makes very little difference.1

Tokyo's Singing Insects.

Singing birds are esteemed in all countries, but in Japan the musical sounds emitted by certain insects are appreciated. Listening to these minute singers has been for many centuries a favorite pastime of the Japanese, and has given birth to an original commerce. At Tokyo 10ward the end of May and the beginning of Jane one sees suspended under the verandas of houses little cages of bamboo from which break upon the silence of the fresh twilight strange little whistlings of metallic projulations and light trills which fill the air with a delicate music. It is habitually in the evening, after the hour of the bath, that the people of To kyo sear themselves and listen to the shrill pecially requested to take notice.-Philaconcert. The most prized of these singing insects is the suzumushi - Its name means "insect bell," and the sound which it emits resembles that of a tiny silver bell. It is a tiny black beetle, with a flat body.

Lern! Peca in England.

Legal etiquette in Great Britain does not allow a counsel to accept a buef for less than I guinen and 2s. 6d, for his clerk, although he may not possess clerk. Should the brief be a docker, which means a case in which the counsel undertakes without the intervention of an attorney to defend the prisoner in the dock, the counsel is not allowed to accept more than a guinea, because the fact that the prisoner has not cugaged things are just now so bad et the bar | and a diamond ring and pin worth \$1,800, that even these briefs are eagerly sought

De Was Cool. Miss Pertie Goodwin-So you've asked put a? It wasn't such a terrible ordeal. was it? You didn't med to get excited, con know. All you had to do was to Keep perfectly ends. The Young Man - Cool? I was so cool

A Professional Sintistician. "How did you come to be a pro-

Chreege Tribune.

fessional begant?" "I am't no professional beggar. town."- Chicago Record.

GASTRITIS.

The Symptoms and the Treatment of This irri... (ing Disease.

Inflammation of the stomach, gastric entairh, or gastritis, as this unpleasant affection is variously called, may, like most inflammatory diseases, he acute or chronic in its course. The chronic condition eften results from a succession of gotte attacks, or it may come on gradually, also it imperceptibly, without being

preceded by acute symptoms. The signs of an acute attack are pain and pareless over the region of the stomach, naced and comiting, a loathing for food, usually a coated tougue, a bad brenth, Leadache, dizziness and sometimes a blurring of the sight, especially after steeping. The stemach is often distended with gas, and belching, sometimes accompanied by very your eructations, is a troublesome symptom.

There may be more or less fever. The pulse is weak and may be rapid or slower than in health. Sometimes, while there is no appetite, there is a craving for pic-

system petty pilfering is absolutely im- occasionally a recently eaten meal is vompressible. The purchasing agents who lay lited.

in the stock at important points from A not uncommon symptom is a slight which travel is heavy are exceedingly cough, with raising of mucus. Sometimes, especially if the patient is losing desh, this cough causes unnecessary alarm, being taken as an indication of consump-

Gastritis, whether acute or chronic, is experience and intelligence is required to caused by some irritant acting upon the ed by a sort of instinct, but as a matter has been swallowed; or it may be alcohol

The treatment of acute gastritis consists in the removal of the irritating maing car men as the 'beefsteak route' on terial by copious drinking of warm waaccount of the extraordinary call for ter, followed by vomiting, and then givthat particular article of diet, and I ing the stomach a complete rest, allow know of another that is nicknamed the ing only a little diluted milk occasional-'oatmeal express' for similar reasons, ly. The cure of the chronic form is a less The outmeal express carries a good many simple matter and often calls for the ladies and children, and the beefsteak use of drugs, careful dieting and the inroute is a favorite highway for drum- stitution of a hygienic regime under the

"OPERATIVE WORDS."

What They Mean In Legal and Bust ness Transactions.

"'Operative words,' said a member of the District bar to a reporter, "are of stalled, but within 60 days after he took the utmost importance in legal docuhold it began to return a profit. At the ments and in business affairs. "Probably the most seriously imporsame time it was greatly improved. Dining cars are a comparatively new thing | tant operative word in human affairs is

abroad, and they are far behind the composed of but three letters, and it ap-American, both in system and luxury."- pears in print thus, 'Yes.' When she says 'yes' to a man, it means that she transfers her heart and hand and formerly all of her property to him who asks her to be, etc. This little word eswrites a Santo Domingo correspondent of tablishes the most important contract of cress, \$1.50 per doz; common, 35c per the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "it society, and, while this contract may att- doz, paredey, 75c per bx. Brussels erward be dissolved by mutual consent, if ie of the contracting parties demurs and seized are a little discontented, but when backs out a suit for damages is open to the other.

"In auction sales the property put up is anybody's until the auctioneer says 'gone' or 'sold' and the hammer drops. No matter now the sale is regretted or how much the parties would like to retract it it stands, and the courts will sustain it.

"In a will they are 'give, devise and bequeath.' Real property is 'devised' and reisonal property bequeathed. "In a note the borrower neist 'prom

ise' to pay, and in a bond he must 'bind' "In some states in a deed certain words are necessary to convey real estate. The courts have held generally. "The government guarantees them four however, that the word 'grant' will car meals a day, but often forgets, in the ry a good title. In New York, for in great heat of that climate, to keep to its stance. the operative words constitute quite a formula and are 'grant, bargain,

> words 'grant and release' are sufficient, "In a lease the word 'let' must be used They have an odd formula in New York. used for centuries probably, consisting of 'grant, devise and to farm let,' and applies to all kinds of property. In a quitelaim deed the word 'quitelaim' must be used."-Washington Star.

Our Nails. "Finger nails and toe nails," says Harvey Sutherland in Analee's, "being merely flattened growths of the same kind of cells that hairs are made of, in crease in about the same way, though their rate of progress has not been so carefully studied. Some say that the finger nails grow at the rate of onethirtieth of an inch a week. Bean estimates that it takes 20 weeks to restore a thumb nail and 96 weeks to restore a toe nail. I don't believe that. Once when I was about 16 and had even less sense than most boys at that age, I bought a pair of boots too short for me, per pair; pigeons, \$1.25 per doz. I wore them, though they hurt like sixty, and the first thing I knew the nails of my great toes came off. Well, I know that it didn't take any 96 weeks to make them good as new. Why, 96 weeks is two years, lacking not quite two menths. Don't tell me!"

The "Kid" McCoys Remarried. Boston, Jan. 8 .-- Norman Selby ("Kid" McCoy) and his former wife, Julia, were remarried at Gould's hotel last night by Rev. William T. McElveen in the pres ence of four personal friends. The bride a solicitor implies that he cannot spare vroom's presents to his wife are said to more than a gramen. Still, for all this, bave been a certified check for \$10.001

A DEEP MYSTERY.

It is a mystery why women endure!

Backache, Headache, Nervousiess, Bleeplessness, Melancholy, Painting and Dizzy Spells when thousands have proved that Electric Bitters will quickone could have heard my teeth chatter! Iy ours such troubles, "I suffered for a good deal of flour at much firmer years with kidney trouble," writes Mrs prices than a week ago. Quotations Phebe Cherley, of Peterson, Is., "and a lame back pained me so I could not dress myself, but Electric Bitters wholly oured me, and although 73 years old, I now am able to do all my housethe human is dy, of which the best of us employed to git up statistics on how work." It overcomes Constitution keep about 100 in prime condition by many heartiess people they in in this improves Appellie, gives perfect health, Only 500 at Globs Grocery Co.

IN HUB MARKETS.

Quotations on the Leading Products In Demand.

Beston, Jan. 7.-Butter is firm, with but lattle change, and trade quief - Best (reamery, small lots and packages, 25) 2 5026c, northern fresh, round lots, 2566 25'det western, 246'Tet enstern, 240 We; firsts, El gade; injustious, 12917e; jolding, 156, le more.

Charse is believed to be firm, though trade is quiet. New, round lots, 21:_@ Det old, Det johnne, Laie higher; Liverpood. his od for white, and 52s od for colored.

Eggs continue very firm, although trade has been quiet for several days. At marks, fresh western, 26c; choice Michigan and Indiana, 20% 27e; storage, 211444214e: eastern, 28432e; nearby and fancy, 300340c and up; jobbing, 1@

Pac higher. Beans are in the state of duliness noted at the beginning of the year usually, but the market is firm.

The apple market is firmer, though trade has been quier, by reason of the cold weather. Still the movement has been better within a few days. Quotations are a little higher.

Pears are in the market only in the hands of the jobbers and retailers, out of cold storage. They sell at \$2.50G t cer box.

Cranberries are plenty and the mar ket is easier at \$7.50@9 per barrel; per ert, \$2,50%3.

Potatoes have continued in quiet demand, with the Weather against the rade. The market is still rather easy Arcostook Hebrons, 68@70c; Green mountains, 706,73c; York state and northern whites, 60@65c; Dakota reds suc; clothtop sweets, nominal; double teats, \$1.75/62.

Cuions are urm. Native, \$2.50@5 ber bbi; per bu, 90c@\$1.25; Spanish, carce, at \$1.50 per ert. Cabbages sell at \$1@1.25 per bbl, with Savoy at the same price.

Celery is still quoted at \$1@2 per doz. Spinach is selling at 65@75c per bbl for Baltinore: Norfolk, \$16(1.25 per bbl. Native hothouse is quoted at 80c per bx. Lettuce is sold at \$1.50@2 per bx. Radshes are higher at 50@85c per doz

Saunshes continue firm at \$30 per on for readd lots; jobbing. \$1.75@2 per 12d. Cucumbers are easier at \$12 er 100 for hethouse; southern crts.\$3.50 Beets sell at 50c per bu; carrots, 50e;

parender, 5.7. Yellow turnips are a

little lagger at 75y85c per bbl; white French, \$1.50 per bbl; white flat, 40c Mint sells at 50e per doz; hothouse sprouts sell at 10e per qt; egg plants,

from \$1644 per cs: artichokes, String beans are firm at \$2@3 per pkg. as to size and quality. Mushrooms are quoted at 4"a Obe per lb. New Bermuda botatees are on the market at \$6.50 per bbl, or 82 50 per bu. Peppers are quot

ed at \$2 per ert. Pork is firmer, with prices advanced 25e per bld. Laid is also firmer, with

prices advanced. There is a better demand for beef, and the untiket is Armer. It is suggested that prices will be advanced.

Mattons are steady, with lambs a litely firmer. Veals are well sustained. Lambs, 74 (00ge: Brighton and fancy, 26/11c, yearlings, 56/7c; muttons, 56/7c. fancy and Brightons, 768c; veals, 63 10e; fancy Brightons, 19711c.

The supply of turkeys has continued full, with the market rather easy. Choice chickens and fowls are doing rather better, with a firm market, Western turkeys, Palle; fancy and northern, 120 Met fresh chickens, fancy, 116/17c; ordinary, 96/12c; fresh Towls, 126 De; ducks, 106 12c; geese, \$ fg He; live sonitry, 9a9Qe.

The supposed game that is good is short. This is especially true of grouse. Really fine grause are searce and quick at \$1.50 per pair, but there are grouss offering that will hardly bring 50e per pair. The sapply of vemson is small and almost creticely in the hands of the retail dealers. None is coming forward -legally, at least. Whole deer, 129 He; saddles, 176 18c; grouse, \$16 1.56 faney, \$1.75; quail, \$2.5062.75 per doz. Mallard ducks, \$1.25 per pair; black ducks, \$1.25; rabbits, western, Sq130

The hay position is fire, and is doubtless rendered considerably stronger by the destruction of hay by fire in the Boston and Maine sheds Saturday after noon and evening. Rye straw is firm Hay, \$206/20.50; fancy and jobbing \$20.50/021; rye straw, \$17.50/020; out

stra w, \$96/10. The market on comment is a little firmer, 60 the stronger position of corn, but prices are not changed nominally, Outmost and the cereals are quiet, with

little change Corn is firmer. Options advanced & little, whether maympathy with wheat or on the teal strength of corn is not yet apparent. Priece bere are stronger. Oats are his are and somewhat high-

The shortage of milling wheat in the northwest is a fact beyond dispute and the flour market is much firmer in consequence. Leading millers' agents sold are hrmer.

Suicide of Hungarian Statesman Budapest, Jan. S. - M. Lukaes, forme lingarian minister of commerce, committed suicide yesterday by drowning himself in the Danube. He had been suffering from a nervous trouble.

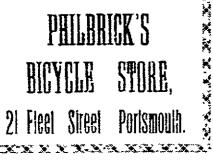
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THE HERALD.

CITY BRIEFS

The Elks made a lot of money. The skating has been put a little cif

Officer Barns was a little improved n Tuesday. The House that Jack Built is the next

erformance at Music hall. As the season wanes, the number of

whit clubs in town increases. The streets are alive with female shoppers on these bright afternoons.

church are being largely attended this

There wil' be a whist party at the

Sagamore engine house next Fridey The Piscalaqua club is to have its regular monthly smoke talk on Friday

Damon lodge, Knights of Pythiae,

will have another whist party on Friday Basket ball certainly seems to be out-

this winter. mild nights.

here may be still another formed withn a fortnight.

An extra trolley car will run to Rye at ne conclusion of the ball of Lucullus company on Thursday evening.

A large delegation of Dover people ttended the performance of Lost River at Music ball on Tuesday evening. Impossible to forsce an accident. Not

price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suit- impossible to be prepared for it. Dr. sessed. able for any room, and of exquisite Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Monarch over

> The installation of the officers of Oak astle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, will take place this (Wednesday) even-

Two million Americans suffer the tor turing pangs of dyspepsis. No need to. Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any drug store. Manchester had 119 deaths last

month, the largest number in a December for ten years. Concord had only 29. Rich, warm, health blood is given by

Hood's Sarsaparilla and thus coughs colds, and pnoumonia are prevented Take it now.

Nothing very important is to come stick; up at the city government meeting on Phursday evening, according to present Dixon.

Terrible plagues, those itching, pes tering diseases of the skin. Put an end any drag store.

The King's Daughters of the Middle street Baptist church are to have a so cial and entertainment in the chapel next Monday evening.

The Science department of the Graffort club meets in Conservatory hall, Wednesday, Jan. 9th, at four P. M. Subject, Roots and Stems.

The grippe is expected to rage in the city this winter. The weather conditions are thought to be favorable for it to knock out a lot of victims.

The dwelling house No. 39 Broad street has recently been purchased by Mr. Charles J. Wood from Mr. H. H. Cole, through Tobay's real estate free.

"Little Colds" neglected-thousands of livers sacrificed every year. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures little colds-cures hig colds too, down to the very verge of consumption.

Mr. Joseph W. Harlow received news Tuesday of the sudden death of his mother, Mrs. Mary O. Porter, at her home in Wankegan, Ill. She was well known in this city, where for many the state, and is very anxious to see the years she resided. She is survived by two sons, Joseph W. Harlowe of this

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ity and Henry L. Harlow, who resided rith his mother in Illico's.

The annual election of officers of the uti cruelty society will be held thuevening, when the annual reports will is made and other business transacted

Mrs. Ruth Avery Cartis of Kennebunkport, who was 102 years old lamonth, is quite sick. Boston papergave ber age as 10 · years, but she wa orn in Desember, 1798, and is now in ier 1031 year. She was over a year old rhen George Nashington died Frank Potvin, employed as a wood-

bopper on the John Rogers estate at Eliot, met with a serious accident Tueslay. While chopping wood the az -hpped and entered the instep of his Now the wisdom and dignity of New right foot, severing an entry. Be wer-Sampshire gravitate toward the capi- stone at the time and was very weat from less of blood before the services of The revival services at the Methodist | + physician could be secured The section men at North Berwick

were called out Sunday to fight a forest Whist will be played at the Moses fire near the railroad tracks. This fi e H. Goodrich engine house this is the first to occur beside the railroad tracks at this season for many years Some of the oldest section men say they an never recall the time when this thing has happened before. The damige was slight. A spark from a passing train probably caused the blaze.

POLICE COURT.

Mary and George Danielson Fined for Assaulting Frank Skinner.

George Danielson, sliss "Skete," and stripping all other forms of sport here his wife Mary were before Judge Adams in police court this forenoon for an as-But few tramps are applying for sault on Frank Skinner, who occupies shelter at the police station on these the same house with the Danielsons on Jefferson street. They pleaded not The bowling league is no more, but | guilty to the complaints, but were convicted and ordered to pay fines of \$5 each and costs of \$6 90.

The scrap took place in the house on lefferson street on Tuesday afternoon and in the evidence that was introduced no particular attention was paid to reputations on either side.

George and Mary will probably have to go up in default of payment of the grand total of \$23 80 that both were as-

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

The installation of the officers of Court Rockingham, Foresters of America. was held on Monday evening at Grand Army hall. Court Deputy W. H. Moran officiated as installing officer. William . Kelly was chosen secretary of the order. The following officers were in. talled:

Chief Ranger, John F. Elwood; Sub Chief Ranger, Louis Barutio; Treasurer, John E. Meegan;

Rec. Secretary, Timothy Connors; Senior Woodward, James Kelleher; Junior Beadle, John J. Gorman: Captain of the Guard, John Coffey;

Trustee for three years, Robert Cap-Court Physician, Dr. James H.

OPENING GAMES.

The backet ball league games will to misery. Doan's Ointment cures. At commence in Pierce hall on Friday evening, Jan. 11, 1931, at 8 o'clock. The first four teams to contest for the championship honors will be the crack team of Co. B, Third Regiment, N. H. N. G. and the Woods Brothers, who were tied for the first place last season with the Wapanagos. The Portsmouthe, who played fast ball last year, will line up against the newly organtzed five of the Warner club. A new feature this season will be the innoduction of flag races between the balves. This exciting sport caused great enthusiasm at the Mechanics' fair sports in Boston last season. The opening night will be ladies'

night when all ladies will be admitted

GUN OLUB.

The Gun club held a special meeting on Monday evening and passed resolutions relative to the game laws and protection of game. These will be presented to the proper authorities at Concord by President W. E. Storer, who is there for a day or two. The club advo cates the appointment of a game commissioner and wardens, for this part of game properly protected.

CAUCUS DATE CHANGED.

As will be noticed in the Herald's telegraph columns this (Wednesday) evening, the senatorial caucus at Con cord will not be held tonight, (as had been expected,) but on Thursday evening, at eight o'clock, in representatives'

A large number of Chandler men went to the capital on Tuesday, from this city, and others will go tonight and lomorrow morning.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

and Bequet, Perth Amboy.

lenator Chandler's Priends Say

the Battle is Won.

they have Been at Work With Then Coats Of

Only One Ballot Will Be Necessary, They Say.

Special to the Herald.

CONCORD, Jan. 9.-The friends of Sen tor Chandler are this afternoon prelicting the re-election of the senator or he first ballot in the caucus tomorrow light and they feel assured that there ·ill be but one ballot necessary Senator Chandler's friends have been

it work all day with their coats off and the battle has been won.

NOTICES OF BILLS.

Portsmouth Representatives Introduce a Number at the Legislature.

In the legislature the following noices of bills have been made: By Newton of Portsmouth-An act to

mend the charter of the city of Ports-By Burrows of Manchester -An act in amendment of chapter 112, Public Statntes, relating to the sale of intexicating

By Barton of Newport-An act in amendment of chapter 198, Public Statates, relative to the trustees of estates.

By Barton of Newport-An act to

provide for the improvement of public By Winslow of Pittsfield-An act to incorporate the Pitisfield Loan and

Trust company of Pittsfield. By Winslow of Pittsfield-An act to acorporate the society of St. Jean de Baptiste of Pittsfield.

By Fisher of Boscawen-An act limitng the powers of the fish and game commissioners, and to prevent the de secretion of the Sabbath day and to prevent the pollution of the waters of the

By French of Moultonborough-An city. act to amend the charter of the Meredith and Ossipee Electric Railroad com-

to amend the charter of the Claremont Street Railroad company. By Heath of Newton-An act to in-

Newton Street Reilway company. By Anderson of Portsmouth-Joint resolution relating to a proposed highway between Massachusetts state line Lost River Greeted By a Great Audi-

and Fort Point in New Castle. By Allen of Hampstead-An act to incorporate the Manchester and Haverhill Street Railway company.

By Newton of Portsmouth-An act to make the market value of property the basis of valuation; rental and insurance to determine the same. By Newton of Portsmouth--An act

for the appointment of a fire commis sioner in all towns and cities of over 6,000 population, to examine into the causes of fire.

By Newton of Portsmouth-An act providing for military drill in all high chools as a part of the system of edu-

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Commodore William H. Harris, U. S. N., was held on Tuesday noon at the chapel of the Newton, Mass., cemetery. Col. John J. Warden, a long-time friend of the deceased, had charge of the services, at which Chap lain Tribou, of the Charlestown pavy yard, read the Episcopal burial service, in accordance with the wishes of the naval veteran.

The funeral of little Lee Jacob Paul, child of Mr. and Mrs. O. Sumner Paul of Kittery was held in the home in that town at two o'clock this afternoon. Many of the neighbors and friends of the family were present at the sad occasion. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. E. C. Hall, pastor of the Second Christian church and the body was placed in the family tomb, the funeral nig t. director being Mr. O. W. Ham of this

METHODIST CHURCH.

The R.v. V. A Cooper, D. D., superntendent of the Home for Little Wanderers in Boston will preach next Sun very persansive and eff ctive speaker

A choir of children from the home lighthouse steamer Lilae, cruising; tog school and Junior League. Revival following day. Mr. Stackpole was a Hokendaqua, Fortland, towing barge services are being held every evening member of Post No. 121, G. A. R. of cannot restore. Bonauzi, for Perth amboy; barges Dora this week except Saturday with excel. Byde Park, Mass, and of the Keargarge; We'lland you a little to try, I from like. lent results. All are cordially invited. Naval Veterans of Boston.

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PERSONALS.

C. H. Robinson of Portland was in this city over Tuesday night.

Rev. George W. Gile left on Tuesday heaviest real estate owners in Portsmorning for Nashua and New London. E. A. G. Holmes of Manchester passed Sunday at his former home in this city Mrs. Anna L. Sampson of Court

Charlestown, Mass. Charles Staples, Middle street, is paying a brief visit to his son, Dr. Byron Staples, in Lynn, Mas-.

street is visiting Mrs. W. P. Foster of

Miss Florence Bowden of Kittery has been employed in the composing room of the Portsmouth Times. Mrs. R. A. Kipp, who has been pass-

Mrs. Joseph H. Thacher, Miss Thacher, Miss Edith Thacher, and Mis. Hugh Green left for Washington, D.

By Stockwell of Claremont-in act C., on Tuesday, to pass the winter. Conductor James E. Hogan of the Portsmouth, Kittery & York street rail way, who has been ill for the past few corporate the Haverhill, Plaistow and days, returned to his duties this morn-

FOR ELKS' BENEFIT.

ence at Music Hall.

Lost River, presented by a capable company, proved a eplendid money maker at Music hall on Tuesday evening, and Portsmouth lodge of Elks, for whose benefit the production was brought to this city, nets a big sum. The playhouse was so jammed with people that it could not have held more than a score more, upstairs or

The performance gave general satisfaction. Necessarily much of the spec ial scenery carried by the company was not used, being adapted to the more ample stages in the larger cities; but the piece was put on elaborately, nevertheless, and with praiseworthy attention to details The cast was good and everything went smoothly. Applause was frequent and in each instance spon-

After the performance, a number of the actors entertained a large and jolly gathering at the Elks' headquarters, where music and refreshments were most happily combined.

OLD NAVAL FIGHTER.

John T. Stackpole One of the Craw of the Old U. S S. Kearsarge.

The death of John T. Stackpole of Kittery, formerly of Hyde Park, and Lawrence, Mass., occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank P. Whitti-

being one of the crew of the Old United States ship Kearsarge, at the time that He had an honorable war record. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank P. Whittimore of Kittery and

day morning at 10 30 o'clock. He is a Last Sunday night he was stricken with a shock and rapidly far'ed afterward. The funeral will I cheld at the home Arrived, Jan. 9. -Schooners Gracie will be present and sung. There ought of Mr. and Mrs. Whittimore in Kittery throat and lungs. ., Boston for Portland; Sunbeam, to be a very large audience to hear him on Thursday afternoon and interment; Stonington for Boston; United States including the children of our Bunday will take place in Lawrence, Mass., the

OBITUARY.

Charles H. M andum. Charles II. Mendum, one of the

month and as well knewn in this vicinity as any of the older business men who have grown up with the munici pality, died at his residence, 69 Middle street, Wednesday morning about three o'clock. A general breaking down of his system had restricted him to his bed for some time, and his passing away had been anticipated. Mr. Mendum was in bis eightieth year. He is survived by wife, one son, Willis J., and two daughters, Mrs. S. M. Locke of this city and Mrs. Shea of Philadelphia. ing several months with her parents at III health had prevented him from adays. It goes up to stay and it means Goshen, N. Y., has returned to this taking active charge of his property interests, for sometime. Mr. Mendum was formerly identified, as treasurer. with the Portsmouth Machine company and Portsmouth Shoe company. Nester Tuttle.

Nester Tuttle, a resident of Stratham, died at York Monday. The body was taken to Stratham where the funeral services were beld.

Zachariah J. V. Randall. Zacherich J V Randall a we

known resident of New Castle, died at his home in that town this morring, aged seventy-eight years. He is survived by a wife. For Over Fifty Years

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JURORS DRAWN. The following petit jurors for the coming term of the supreme court were drawn by the selectmen and ward clerks of the several wards at the office of the city clerk on Tuesday evening:

Ward one-Libbey Bennett. Ward two-C. Manning Akerman, Chomes K. Libcke.

Ward three-Michael Quinlan. Ward four-Charles F. Cole. Ward five-Frank C. Marston.

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semous figiting craft sank the Alabama. is obstinate. Nothing restores the tissues, when once destroyed; and an old bronch-Mrs. J. F. Smith of Cambridge, Mass. itis has gradually impared and partly destroyed the lining of hetween those small pipes between Scott's emulsion of cod-liver

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